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The purpose of this study was to investigate the prevalence of mental health problems in the UK, and to identify the factors that are associated with mental health problems. The study was conducted in the UK, and the results are presented in this paper. The study was conducted in the UK, and the results are presented in this paper. The study was conducted in the UK, and the results are presented in this paper.

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# CHATTER

**Skin News** The most exciting fashion news of the year was skin. But the important rule to follow when skin was worn was 'keep it covered up.' This rule advocated some strong supporters who enforced the rule in school. In order for girls to stride the fashion route, they donned their platforms, thus elevating their skin from the sight of others. This decreased the number of people in the detention room who got in trouble wearing their skin. This sudden fashion breakthrough paralleled the hurst of acne products on the market.

**Variety Of Friends** The results, determined unofficially, were taken from a personal survey. The conclusion was that MHS has to have the widest variety of people to hang around with. A new person coming to school has a choice of the rabs, and super-straight, the freak, the red-neck, or whoever could be classified that lies somewhere in-between, to hang around with. Some of these groups don't associate with each other, others carry a common bond. But whatever the case, the choice is there.

**Coach Retires** Three banquets were held for Coach Richard Demaree to commemorate his retirement. Coach Demaree was a football coach at Merrillville for 29 years. Annually the old sportsmen from Gary get together for an Old Timer's Banquet. Last year the Old Timers celebrated the coach's retirement. Many of the old football players were sad to see the coach go; and many of the underclassmen football players were especially sad because they would never have the opportunity to play with the soft-spoken coach.



Smokers: A tale of woe.



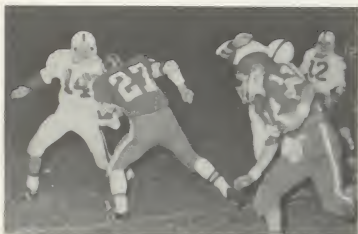
Smiles: Robin Mitsos radiates smiles to her friends.

**Love Is Fair** During the course of this school year, it has been reported to the various 'rumor-routers' around school that different girls had been going out with steady boyfriends. Undoubtedly, the biggest scandal occurred when the girlfriend found out about it. But as the controversy died down, a mumbled retort could sometimes be discerned from under the girl's breath. It had something to do with 'all is fair in love and war.'

**Smokers Given Sentence** The MHS suspension list seemed to be growing for a while since the shutdown of the smoking area. Mrs. Spurr made her daily rounds to the bathrooms and gathered all of the smokers she could. For a while, anyone entering the bathroom had to sign in, to fight against abusive smokers. Suspensions were handed out, giving students anywhere from two days to five (depending on the student's record).

**All In The Game** During a Varsity Baseball game, Greg Rister and John 'Jonner' Wardell made a play between third base and home plate that will never make the record books, but will stay in the memory for a lifetime. The ball was hit and two players ran for the catch. Too engrossed in the retrieving of the ball, they didn't notice they were on a direct collision course. Greg racing with his arm outstretched, John watching the ball. What followed was winning the game and John going to the hospital. His eye looked nothing less than injured. But John didn't think an elbow in the eye was serious enough to stay in the hospital. In order for the hospital attendants to keep him lying down, they had to hide his street clothes.

# OUT OF THE PAGES



The football game between the Pirates and the Bulldogs was filled with sounds of cracking bones and grunts as bodies collided with one another for the ball.



One type of game led to another. Ray Kvilman, of the Varsity Football team, delivered his pre-victory speech to the student body. Following the Homecoming victory, students mounted the player's back and showed their excitedness for this time of year.



The construction of the float took time and determination. Brenda Storey and Mickey Korac deliberate what, if anything, to do next.

# Space Odyssey

By Sandy Kormos

Building a float is a time-consuming job. I asked a girl who had the float-building at her house this year if she would ever have it again. Following is a conversation we had after popping the question to her months after Homecoming had taken place:

**Q.** Would you ever have the float built at your house again?

**A.** (After developing a wide grin on her face) No . . . but yes. It was a lot of fun but people would just come to talk. After all this talking, when the last day came along, everybody was complaining that we didn't have the float done and that the float looked sick. It would have been more fun if we would have finished it first, and then joked around and met to goof around after. It was fun though.

Outside of school, teachers and students actively participate in many school functions. Mr. Woods and Rene Jenkins chat while working on the Senior float.



The Homecoming queen candidates with their escorts are: Dave Watts and Lucy Ornelas, Deb Heinrichs and Jerry Bardeson, Sue Nims and

Dave Sullivan, and Kim Randhan and Cary Carrabine. To complete the evening, the candidates received roses as a Homecoming souvenir.

**Q.** What was the hardest thing to do to build a float?

**A.** The hardest thing was folding the napkins and then fitting them into the chicken wire. Well, probably the hardest part was getting everybody and telling them what job they had to do without them getting mad at me for getting on their case.

After thinking about her answer for awhile she changed her mind.

**A.** The hardest thing about building the float was finishing it and then having it burned down.

As anyone could imagine, that would be the biggest letdown. But after all this, she admitted that she would remember it the rest of her life . . . and would probably do it again (if no one else wanted to.)

What I remember most about building the float was having to stand out in the cold and have drops of water drip on my head from a leaky gutter. The water must have left a deep impression on my brain.



The Queen was the highlight of halftime at the Varsity game against the Crown Point Bulldogs. No one left until the winner was crowned. Anxious faces turned toward Debbie Heinrichs as the crown was placed on her head. Her escort was Jerry Bardeson.

Once the crowning of the queen is over, no one really gives much thought about the time and labors that went into getting those queen candidates looking in tip-top shape. Weeks before the event, formal dresses were being picked out, matching shoes were selected, and flowers ordered. But the most tedious, and the most enjoyable is the day of the big event, when the soft aroma of scented baths and mother's hair spray fills the air. This is not to leave out the escorts, who go slap-happy with after-shave and maybe a kiss from Mother for having such a goodlooking son. Repeating what has been said many times before, Work paves the way for happiness.



Hands raised in triumph at the Senior victory at the Powderpuff game found Debbie Taylor wishing she had stayed at home.



John Wardell comments to an unseen companion on how well salt water quenches the thirst after a rough football game.

Arms spread for balance, Coach David Nesper shows Sophomore girls the proper techniques for kicking a football in formation.





John Vassil, Pat Lewis, and Andy Benko stand vigil at their mini-bonfire the night before the bonfire.

The victorious Senior girls are a display of emotion as they pose for their Powderpuff victory picture.



The Spirit Club delivered mums from secret admirers to the girl of their choice the day of the Homecoming game.

Last, but not least, on the agenda of Homecoming festivities, is the Homecoming dance. As the hard and heavy rock music penetrated the souls of the couples, feet stomped, hands clapped, and bodies flung themselves in wild gyrations. Tucked away in the girls' mind for the entire night was her appearance. The guys worried more about how their girls looked than themselves, as showed up in some of the pictures. All of this was done as fingers fumbled through pockets calculating the price of pictures, the cost of meals, and all the little extras. The biggest moral learned at this time, the first dance of the school year, is what's in and out of style, and bigger yet, is the hassle worth it.



Gathered in garages overstuffd with students, the float-building goes on. Mickey Peters helped with the Senior float.



Charred remnants of a burnt float are the accomplishments of a pyromaniac (or pyromaniacs). After weeks of preparation, only one float was left standing for the game.



The Homecoming Bonfire triggered many emotions in people; some were filled with spirit, some with pride in their school, some came for

the warmth of the fire, but most came to partake in the sense of togetherness established there.





Caught in a moment of despair, Donna Snar was caught holding her britches while awaiting the girl's halftime in the Powderpuff game.

Fashioning cheerleader skirts and sweaters for the Powderpuff Football game, Chester Trucha and a group of 'the guys' cheered the Senior team to Victory.



Bewilderment covers Teri Long's face as Debbie Taylor stands in the background trying to warn Teri of a stray flying football.



As the time for the annual Homecoming bonfire drew near, guards were set on watch to make sure no one set the mighty timber on fire before the right night. You see, a match was set to wood a night earlier than planned one year. Since that time, guards have felt the need to make sure the heat wasn't turned on too soon.

As tongues of the flames jumped out and set the tiniest hearts on fire, or should I say the one you're with, it provided the air on the open field with vibrations of fellowship between students. Anyone was invited to see the bonfire . . . even if you didn't have anyone to go with. All you had to do was tag along. It was so dark no one would recognize you anyway.

The bonfire was held after the Powderpuff Football Game. The crowd moved from place to place around school appreciating the warmth of companionship. As the wooden crates were transformed into glowing embers, an undeclared party began. Many of the carloads of people ventured to the popular McDonald's where the same groups met to find out where the parties were. The night usually ended on a low note because school the next morning stared them in the face. But tomorrow brought promises of further partying after the big game the next night.

Speaking of Powderpuff, this is the game where girls ranging from redneck to extreme feminists, get together to play football in front of a paying crowd and have fun beating up on the other classes. This year the Seniors proved their great football abilities as they defeated the Juniors in a rough and tumble game.

Bringing their own blanket is the most logical way for Dale Wiseman and Jody Sikora to go to a bonfire.



# ON THE MOVE

## Remodeling In MHS Began Again



The early morning rays filtered through the tarpaulin and scaffolds in what was once the gym. The hint of rebuilding was seen throughout the school.

The world today is subject to change. These changes have occurred in various ways and will change even more drastically in days to come. We watch history taking place every day, whether it be on the world scene, national scene, or even the school scene.

Voices were raised questioning the validity of the President and Vice-President of the United States, neither of whom were elected by the people. The hungry people of the world still cry out for aid and soldiers wake up every morning to the sound of guns and dying people surrounding them. Why the world has to witness these events and for what purpose they serve no one may ever know.

Changes in the school that appear to have no significance sometimes

confuse the students into a state of mind that they don't know what is coming next.

When the new auditorium, library, and cafeteria were added, it changed the school's appearance. Now instead of the conventional square shapes usually associated with school buildings, circular rooms with windows and sun roofs added the look of modern architecture.

We have gone ultra-modern with the halls remodeled and the offices having played musical chairs around the school. The entire guidance crew is being transported to the old cafeteria and the new main office will be located in the old auditorium.

These changes are all needed. What were once rooms that weren't used for

anything besides measuring for caps and gowns, will now be air-conditioned and carpeted. The high school may not be too late in catching up with the modern junior highs.

The main offices will be converted into classrooms, the gym is being completely redone, a new industrial arts and art area are being built. The halls and classrooms will be remodeled and a new social studies and English office will be added also. These are changes that the school will undertake. That also explains why there are so many ruggedly-dressed men walking around school with torches in their hands. It will be beneficial for teachers and students to work and study in a comfortable and more congenial environment.



Although these workers aren't identified, the man on the right said he would buy a yearbook if his picture was published. Both men are facing the great mound of dirt that seemed to envelope the area.



The earth was not broken around the construction sight with a shovel during a publicized ceremony, but this crane completed the task in a much wider scope.



The crane working above the pit gives a good picture of what the grounds around school looked like. The student parking had to be moved in order to let cranes, trucks, and workers move efficiently.



A helping hand was always appreciated by the workers, especially when they were the ones getting paid for the job. Jerry Sharp found the construction area one place in school worth exploring.

What once used to be the ticket booth jutted out of the wall reminding one of what used to be. There were no casualties of students messing around in the construction area.



Dig a whole and climb in is a habit prompted by three years of tedious schooling. Construction workers found themselves in a rut daily. This worker is laying footing for the new gymnasium.

# SEQUEL

Once upon a time, not so long ago, there was a large number of people who went to school and had the nasty habit of smoking cigarettes. At first these students were rejected, made fun of, and punished by those elders who disapproved. But the group who had this nasty habit grew in number and formed their own territory, where they could leisurely loll about in nice weather or shake from cold in bad weather, on a large grassy corner lot that they christened informally "The Hill."

Soon, "The Hill" was taken away and the students were allowed to go behind the school to smoke, in the mud fields where bus traffic is the most menacing factor to consider. The attitude developed that if "The Hill" was taken away and they were stuck in no-man's land (it could be considered that since it took so long to get to classes from this spot), that many students should make the short journey to the bathrooms instead, where it was warm and smokes were fired up in bathroom stalls.

Logical thinking prevailed and a new smoking area had to be the best idea so far, thought the smokers. Located in the grasscovered area enclosed by classrooms, where peeping teachers and glassed-in-hall-ways were sure to expose even the slightest hanky-panky, the smokers had found contentment. But, alas, this smoking area was taken away.

The situation was different this time though. Through no fault of the school or the administration, the smoking area was closed because it was under police jurisdiction and they said it was a fire hazard.



No wonder they have never had male Pom-Pon tryouts! Cindy Kirby can't help from smiling as Community Involvement Day proves to be educational for everyone.

Since some of the bathrooms that were once popular relief rooms were closed to prevent further violation the smokers have had to make pilgrimage out to the street . . . where they have neither garbage cans nor the comfort of enclosure. What the smokers do have is the worry of getting hit by a car!

Now, as the story comes to an end, we can see that the smokers will go where they're put. And that they will travel over hill and mud just to satisfy that urge. But you know you always find one joker who says, "I'll quit tomorrow . . . I think." He then continues in this metamorphosis of habitry as he soon realizes how hard and ridiculous it is to shake the "I can quit right now if I wanted to" habit.



Providing ample time for meditation, the Activity Period provides Miles Cohen with the chance to get his thoughts clear.

*(EDITORS NOTE: From the time this story was written until the time of publication, the location of the smoking area was changed. At first many of the restrooms were closed to prevent smokers from smoking in them during Activity Period and the lunch hours. This was more of an inconvenience to the nonsmokers than to the smokers. Students were sometimes obliged to walk to the other end of the school just to use a restroom.*

*A petition was started to re-open the enclosed smoking area. One condition was added to the privilege of being able to smoke in the area, those who went out to smoke were either 18 years old or had permission from their parents in the form of a slip of paper.*

*The smoking area was reopened May 1, and this is where the students of Merrillville are left smoking.)*

Students nowadays are seen popping in and out of everything. Jenny Lewis protrudes her head out of a garbage can long enough to catch a smoke.





The capabilities of women were no longer questioned in the Industrial Arts room when, on Community Involvement Day, able-bodied women manned the machines ready to work.

## Involvement

Community Involvement Day stands for just that—the community gets involved. It's a way for the school to let the Merrillville community's adults know that they count.

On October 31, students were allowed to miss school, as long as they had an adult attending classes in their place. Class was supposed to be carried on as usual, with students not lagging a day behind when they returned. In some classes normal procedure was not likely, especially in typing or foreign languages, where fingers plucked at an even rate and other foreign words were stammered from loosely-formed mouths.

For those who did come to class, classes were at best, not normal. The most common attire at school is jeans and comfortable tops, but parents came wearing neat pantsuits, short dresses, and bow ties. The congeniality of teachers and administration was welcomed with open arms as fingers fumbled on combination locks and lockers and adults stood with bewilderment written all over their faces from not knowing where classes were. The teachers understood the pandemonium because it was the second year for Community Involvement Day.

Many students were surprised when, on Halloween night yet, secretaries and vice-principals called to ask why students were absent that day from school. Some had compromising parents, some were sick, and some were just, well . . .

On leaving school after the eight-hour grind, one parent was heard saying that he wished he could do it over again. That in itself proved Community Involvement's success.



Baring his chest only to find it covered with grass is Boh Ragonovich. Although a few years ago a shirt of this kind would be looked down

upon, it is now almost accepted as any other shirt would be.

# Guest Wore Out Her Welcome—To An Ovation

By Sue Long

The fall play was to have been *Mame*, but for a lack of males, Mrs. Schmidt switched to the comedy-drama, *A Guest in the House*, which starred:

Ann Proctor.....Jane Fileff  
Lee.....Shirley Tucker  
Hilda.....Pat Haymes  
Dr. Shaw.....Jim Waters  
Aunt Martha.....Sue Long  
Miriam Blake.....Linda Jackson  
Doug Proctor.....John Jackson  
John.....Pete Dakich  
Dan Procter.....Chris Reinhart  
Evelyn Heath.....Regina Hurst  
Mr. Dow.....Jim Bonick  
Mrs. Dow.....Avy Andreatos  
Pamela Rhodes.....Debbie Smith  
Cam Tracey.....Gary McClellan  
Student Director.....Cindy Poti  
Director.....Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt

Six weeks of rehearsals every night from six until ten, laughs, screw-ups, unfinished homework, fallen grades, one minor argument, new friendships, and one ton of hard work.

Six weeks of rehearsals for three performances that came and went all too soon.

With make-up plastered on, hair sprayed down with glop, Avy spraying her dress with Cling-Free every ten minutes, Regina changing clothes on set, rushing to places when curtain starts opening, screaming at the stage crew for turning the lights down too soon, bursting a bladder, a standing ovation, tears, collecting stars off the dressing room door, the parties and TP-ing Mrs. Schmidt's house and Mrs. Spurr's car, and finally on the Monday after, getting clothes and props back. Its really hard to believe that six weeks could pass so quickly.







Above left: Aunt Martha gives Evelyn a psychological shove into the pool.

Far left: "Oh my gosh, your zipper is down!"

Bottom center: "Thanks, I needed that."

Top center: "Don't touch me, I'm dirty."

Center: "On a clear day . . ."

Top left: "But Evelyn, she is our daughter."

# STAR TRACKS

“Bert and Ernie”

Make Guest Appearance



The famous “Bert and Ernie” hosted the biggest, the most talent-infested show of the school year. They kept the audience laughing as they performed their usual antics and told jokes.



Dave Dolotowski and Rick Bella fit well into the roles of Groucho and Chico of the Marx Brothers.



Lines of patience crease John Jackson's face as Mickey Peters squeezes into their home on stage in their Adam and Eve performance.



This year's "Review '75'" presents "That's Entertainment" was different than any other year's review in that the performers were only members of the Thespian Society. Thespians could include a special talent or perform in specially written skits or in previously rehearsed "Our Gang" sketches. The theme song used at the beginning and end of the review "That's Entertainment" was taken from a current movie of 1975 about old MGM musicals. The performers appeared in the overture and finale staged by Mr. Morrow, the Thespian Director.

Sketches included the six "Our Gang" sketches, a Marx Brothers sketch, a 1950 sketch written by Regina Hurst and a hilarious Edith Ann sketch performed by Sherree Sarko. Singers and pianists were also included in the two evening Revue. Pic-

tures and projects from the art classes were on display in the lobby of the auditorium for viewing by the audience during intermission.

"That's Entertainment" was hosted by the Sesame Street puppets, Bert and Ernie—alias Chris Reinhart and Jack Oros. Their narration included sketches from Sesame Street and also some original ones written by Chris and Jack. Bert and Ernie invited guests such as the Cookie Monster to help them with their introductions.

She looks like a boy drowning in a large coat, but really it's Gloria Vrazo, who portrayed the role of Harpo Marx. Gloria and the other members of the performance received a tremendous ovation at the end of the night.



Edith Ann, played by Sherree Sarko, sat propped at the auditorium stage's edge and gave what was commented afterwards as one of the funniest performances at the Revue.



## "Death" Play Tells 'Who Done It'



Liz Radakovich asks Mark Reinhart where he *did* hide the homing device.

One of the main characters in *Done to Death*, the last play of the school year, wrote her own resumé of the play—the actor's feelings.

As I walked down the hall toward the make-up room, I saw a poster on the wall publicizing a play. The realization was sudden and shocking as I remembered my major role in that same play and that that moment marked the first time I realized the butterflies had nested in my stomach.

Up until that moment, I hadn't really thought about the play being put on in front of an audience. I remember feeling a strange sensation throughout my body (probably like that feeling called 'butterflies').

I proceeded to the make-up room where I found the committee ready to begin their work. On went the grease paint and then the real work began. Shadowing and highlighting combined together made the character I portrayed come to life.



In one of the many imagination sequences contained in the plot of "*Done to Death*," Chris Reinhart as "Da Boss" offers Gloria Vrazo anything she wants—Rio, Capri, Detroit, or . . .



The cast of "Done to Death" was as follows (left to right) Row 1: Student Director, Mickey Peters, John Stanton, Regina Hurst, Mark Reinhart, Cindy Elser, Rick Bella, Director, Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt. Middle Row: Jack Oros. Row 3: Liz Radakovich, Kathy Hawn, Sherree Sarko, Jim Waters, Mary Ann Pipta, Gloria Vrazo, Chris Reinhart.

Row 4: Bill Cook, Mike Cloyd, Linda Jackson, Pete Dakich.

The cast poses on the set that was to be "an exact reproduction" of an old house called "Vulnures Vanli". The effect of being a dilapidated house was achieved through a cobweb machine that uses rubber cement to make the sticky webs.

I entered the dressing room and put on my costume. The next time I looked at the mirror, it wasn't my own reflection that stared back, but that of my character. That is when I began to feel the part I was soon to portray on stage.

Sitting backstage seemed endless, waiting and watching for my turn to go on. Suddenly the stage lights flickered meaning there were three minutes left until curtain. Those three minutes led way to the sound of the curtain rising and the first audible murmurs of the audience. The lights went on along with my cue. My stomach dropped about a mile and my hands clammed up. As I said my first line my worries vanished and everything was all right. I was no longer the person who saw that poster. Like magic, I was turned into the person in the play. The rest of my lines (the ones I'd rehearsed for the past 6 weeks) came like natural conversation.

The first night of the play was over and as I felt the vibrations of the audience's applause I knew my effort was worthwhile. Dismissing that thought from my head, I began to think—"now for tomorrow night . . ."

Being made-up for the part of the murdered Jason Summers is Jack Oros. The knife was taped and the blood was really ketchup, contrary to the belief exemplified through John Vasil's expression, (left) In a sequence mocking silent films, Kathy Hawn sees the Monster (Bill Cook) as Petr Dakich puts the words into her mouth, (right)



# SPIRIT

## Girls Showed Spirit



The Varsity Cheerleaders display their unity in performance as they join hands during a football pep session.



Debbie Henrichs must have had to say something other than 'cheese' when this picture was taken. The girls had two different uniforms to wear for football and basketball games.



Both Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders found that both squad's participation in pep session cheers worked out successfully.

Adorned in the school colors of purple and white, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders, Lisa Lazarian, Heidi Kemperle, Leslie Mack, and Lori Adams display the school insignia.





Lined in formation so often associated with a good cheerleading squad are the Varsity Cheerleaders, Jane Fileff, Wendy Swanson, Brenda Storey, Kim Johnston, and Debbie Heinrichs.

Pictures always concern themselves with the front side of people; not so with these Pom Pon girls who display the philosophy that there are two sides to every story.



Although some legs kick higher than others, the Pom Pon girls were highly skilled in their routines. This group worked especially well together and had fun on the side.

The term 'spirit' covers a large category in school. It covers the team players themselves, the cheerleaders, the Pom Pon girls, the students who cheer the team on, and it even covers the parents and teachers who diligently attend the games to cheer the team on, even though sometimes it is not to a victory.

The cheerleaders take pride in themselves for portraying the role of leading the school on in cheers. They attend sports events at a time of the year when the student turnout is very small. They realize the need of the athletes to have someone there for support. They attend camp to learn new cheers, new mounts, and to meet new people. The following fall they share what they've accomplished with the rest of the student body.

Dressed in outfits similar to the cheerleaders, the Pom Pon girls learn stiff formation and routines performed as a unit in front of the vast crowds of people that watch the football and basketball games. The girls have a class that they attend daily where they receive grades for their work and effort.

Working together, the Pom Pon girls and cheerleaders help to form some of the best team spirit possible to attain. They both cheer for the same cause and to the same crowd. Combining the talents of all these girls, the product is one of genuine team spirit.



# The Dance You Waited For Has Come and Gone



An appropriate tip of the crown to the watching couples at Prom is done by King Fred Vertrees. Standing to his left is the Junior Prom's queen Donna Smar.

Laura Rudolph congratulates Donna Smar, who, five seconds earlier was announced as this year's Prom queen. Darlene Fetkavich, Janet Hansen, and Katrina Andreatos 'look' on.



This happy couple looks as if they enjoyed themselves at Prom. Mary Ann Pipta and Bill Cook embrace for a picture that serves as a reflection to the dance's overall success.

The dance that is held in many girls hearts as the dream come true has come and gone, taking along with it dried flowers, faded photographs, and a memory that lives vividly in the mind for a long time. The dance is Prom. The nosegay is still in that plastic bag in the refrigerator. The photographs are kept safe in the album under the bed. And the rest is fantasy.

The theme of this year's dance was 'Stairway to Heaven.' Appropriately named, the music of the dance flowed into the couple's head's leading them to Post-prom, and that heavenly chance to mingle with other couples in an extremely congenial atmosphere. The band that performed at the dance was 'Brick.'

Preparing for the dance could be called nothing other than pandemonium. But the confusion ends as shiny cars pull into driveways ready to whisk the slightly embarrassed couples off to a night of fun.





# IN STYLE



Dave Schetzel shyly points to his date at Prom with a bandaged thumb, probably the results of his antics performed on the dance floor.

Christina Andreatos and Senior Counselor Walter Kraus stand on stage in front of the Prom audience. Behind Christina and Mr. Kraus is the Prom's theme.



Performing at the Post-Prom was 'Brick.' This band provided the couples with the active music needed to dance the modern-day dances.



There are certain stipulations that are attached to allowing couples to attend. One of these is that one member of the couple has to be a Junior or Senior. The only exception to the rule was that teachers were allowed to attend with husband and wives, sometimes confessing later that they had a better time than some of the kids.

Probably the most popular place to go the following Sunday was Turkey Run where horse-back riding and bicycling were taken advantage of by many. There were obscure picnic areas where groups met to have their own picnics. Park officials were aware ahead of time that various schools would be visiting the park.

Coming back to school, the students looked forward to the pictures that they took at Prom, and a short time later, senior breakfast and graduation; all part of the final days as a senior at MHS.

## Many seniors enjoyed an "un-" official day off



Bill Joliff was caught at an opportune moment during the lunch hour. He was attempting to get some answers for his homework due the next hour.



Who knows what Rick Bella is pondering about! It was something to do with the frame that he is hanging in the set for one of the school plays.



Sue Long was always complaining to the yearbook adviser David Nesper that he had dandruff. She finally had to stress her point by dumping confetti on his head.

A new karate pose is shown by Mary Kroll to dumbfounded Mike Hecimovich. Some Seniors stuck around after early dismissal to socialize with underclassmen.





The last days of school for the Seniors went by quickly. Very few Seniors attended a full day of school, and of that few almost no one had to take a final exam.

The lines in front of Mrs. Homoky's debt clearance window were seemingly endless though, as library dues long forgotten about, book rental, and fifty cents here and three dollars there, were paid. Unpaid debts meant no diploma, and it just wasn't worth not getting a diploma just because of a few bucks.

Seniors finished school on a Tuesday and were asked to come back the following Friday for Senior breakfast. Donuts, coffee, and milk were served, with Mr. Clark officiating. His speech to the upperclassmen brought back memories of the last three years, and what they meant. He triggered the graduates back to reality when he reminded them of the road ahead.

The two steps that were left before the final break from high school were Baccalaureate and Commencement. There was a controversy about where the Commencement ceremonies should be held. The construction behind the school made the football field muddy. No matter what kind of day it was, the field wasn't really fit to be photographed for a background for graduation exercises. A meeting was held and the Seniors voted (majority rule) to go ahead and have Commencement at the High School, whether it be in a state of disarray or not.

The class of '75 has moved on to bigger and better things. Thoughts then moved on to next year when the Juniors will be Seniors, where their ceremonies will be held, what color of gowns are best . . .



Mickey Mouse and Mr. Kraus seemed to have adopted the same pose as they stand next to each other. Mr. Kraus' wife entered a contest and won a trip to Disney World.

Pausing mid-air in Business class is Cheralyn Tunetski. The business courses offered in school provided various students with office jobs.



# Two Girls Earn Title Of Valedictorian Of Class



Seniors gathered the Sunday before Commencement Ceremonies to attend Baccalaureate. This was the first of two times that the Seniors got to wear their caps and gowns.

The annual Awards Day presentation took place on May 7 in 1975. The presentation was presided over by Principal Robert Clark and other presenters included, Marie Spurr; Assistant Principal and John Stone; also Assistant Principal just to name a few. The first awards of the day were the American Legion Awards for the Most Outstanding Senior students. The two recipients were John Stanton and Gloria Vrazo. Several scholarship awards were also presented on Awards Day. The Anderson Company Scholarships were awarded to Debbie Henrichs, Deb Stanko, Lil Samardja and Debbie Kaiser. Another scholarship, the Inland Steel Scholarship from the Ryerson Foundation was awarded to Barb Hoffman. The Merrillville Chamber of Commerce Scholarship went to Vicky Hancock and the Jill Jaskolka Memorial Scholarship to Cindy Poti.

Some awards also went to Sophomores and Juniors. The Hugh

O'Brien Award went to Peter Davidson and the Merri-Glen Kiwanis Summer Camp Police Career Scholarship was received by Junior Mike Cloyd. Additional awards were given out to three year members of the National Honor Society, to the students who had made the honor roll for three grading periods and to the upper 15% of the Senior Class, which included co-Valedictorians; Laura Dawson, and Renee Jenkins and Salutatorian; Cary Carrabine.

The final awards went to delegates and alternates to Girl's and Boy's State, for perfect attendance and to students who received Department Awards.

With the reading of the list of students having perfect attendance not nearly completed, the buzzer signifying a fire drill went off and the 1975 Awards Day Presentations came to a disorganized and premature end.



# HAPPY



Gena King and her date are seen enjoying one of the formal dances held at school. Smiles are often seen on couple's faces during school functions.



Cooped up in "The Pit," Mark Stutrud was sentenced for parking in the wrong parking area for students when construction was going on.

Proud to be the bearer of the Basketball Sectional trophy, Tim Harker displays it for all to see as he raises it high over his head in tribute to his team and school.



The turnout for Senior Breakfast was good. Sally Springman and Violet Jakovijevich grab for the best pick of the donuts and milk.



Accepting the award for the Most Outstanding Senior boy was John Stanton. Lugging the waist-high trophy to his seat in the auditorium, John received a loud ovation and envious glances from classmates.

# Lasting impressions

*A Senior*

Now that I've graduated, I can look back on all of my school years and objectively decide where I made mistakes and where I did the right thing. I made a lot of mistakes but I learned some things I would never have learned if I hadn't made the mistakes myself.

People have played a great influence on my life. I like people and I'm glad that I met some . . . I'm sorry for others. I think this is understandable since it is impossible, and I personally believe a waste of time, to get along with everyone.

I found myself going through stages concerning popularity, grades, cliques, and boyfriends. Things that were so important two years ago have no meaning today. I couldn't date until I was 16 years old. I was younger than most of my friends so when they went out on a date and I wasn't even allowed to double-date, I felt like my mother was the least understanding, most unsympathetic person alive. When I graduated I was 17 years old. Most of my friends were 18. Sixteen years old seems to be much an unimportant age when I now look forward to being 18 and able to vote, but more importantly, to claim my legal independence.

I'm kind of scared to be a high school graduate. My freshman, sophomore, and junior years were spent anticipating my senior year. I studied and got good grades, some of which weren't earned. I fervently planned on

going to college . . . immediately. I thought that a person who graduated from high school and didn't immediately go to college would never get there. It is too easy to be possessed with money and fulltime jobs that you don't really like but keep working at because of the pay.

I've heard of some parents actually crying when they came to the realization that their children were growing up and would have to face that cruel world outside. I've also heard of kids crying when they were no longer considered kids anymore and they had gotten the first of many bitter tastes of what waits outside. I envision life from now on as radiating from a central nucleus. The nucleus represents life from the time you're born until the time you graduate. I really shouldn't say graduate because some people never grow up and never become what we sometimes flippantly describe as independent. But from the time you graduate, and even when you go to college, you no longer can depend on mother's kind words and father's encouragement. The paths that radiate from the nucleus are varied. Some lead up, some down, some are rough, some are full of pitfalls, but none are completely smooth. That is where my life really begins and it scares me.

In the last weeks of school, Karen Adams, as many other students, caught the sun's rays long before summer came along.



Assiduously watching the varying crowds around school, Bob Gaska doesn't seem to be aware that his picture is being taken (or he would not be biting his nails).



"See what you guys get for taking my picture?" Mark Coleman, who portrayed the position of editor on the Newspaper staff, had something going with the photographers on Yearbook.

A mild look of astonishment marks John Shield's face as he is caught making his way through the cafeteria during Activity Period, the busiest time of the school day.





An ardent smile is caught by the camera's lens as Bill Maresko mounts his jeep to go home. Transportation varied from hikes to trucks to and from school.

Tom Nowesnick raises the sign of approval as Mark Coleman stands behind giving Tom the look of a devil. There was "never a dull moment" in many of the classes this year.



The benches that line the cafeteria during Activity Period and lunch hours provide ample space for the idle chit-chat that is heard circulating.



The psychology (as seen in the background) that Bill Hebert uses on his girlfriend Joyce Linsky, is hold hands first . . .

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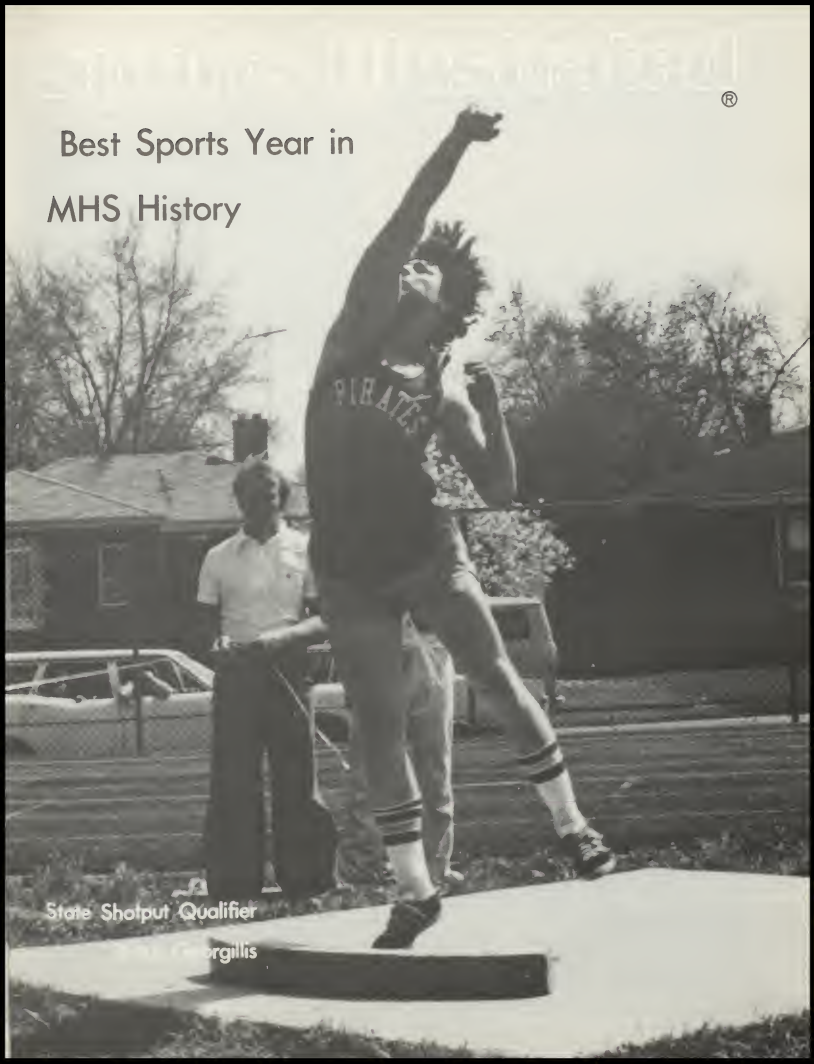
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## The End of an Era

### Demaree Retires as Head Football Coach

After nearly three decades of backaches, bruises and bandages, Coach Richard Demaree has trained his last Pirate football team. It was a long and glorious career highlighted by six conference championships and four divisional championships. The most recent of these being '73 and '74 victories in the Lake Suburban Conference.

Starting out in Washington Park High school in Racine, Wisconsin, a growing interest in athletics prompted Demaree to continue with his college studies. Scattering his schooling atmosphere from Ohio to Illinois, he attended four different universities before making his appearance on the coaching staff here at Merrillville.



The familiar smile of Coach Demaree was moved off the football field and into the athletic office.



With thin tie and fedora hat showing his 1964 stylishness, Demaree eyes over the field.

Since that day, over 29 years ago, Demaree has played a major part in the development of such athletic talents as Fred Maihofer, George Uremovich and Ken Dike. Even the not so talented are well remembered as Demaree recalled a player who had a flare for backing into the opposition and picking up fumbles at just the right moments.

Although his career has been filled with many happy moments, the best of these occurred on a chilly night in 1966 when the football field was officially named Demaree Field. Expressing thanks to all coaches from junior high to his closest assistants, Patz, Armoutrou and Dinsmore Demaree ends his field work but begins Assistant Athletic Directorship.



Outfitted for a '59 practice work-out Demaree and Patz plan how to wear out the team.

# Pirates Leave L.S.C.


## Undefeated Champions

As M'ville fans watched the rugged Pirate football team grind it's challenges into the muddy turf of Demaree Field, they were also witnessing the kick-off to the most outstanding sports year ever at our school. For the second consecutive season our team held off all on-comers to and was crowned the undefeated champions of the Lake Suburban Conference. In conference competition our opponents were only able to score three touchdowns against us in seven games.

But the Pirates piled up 168 offensive points and attained four shutouts. Retiring Coach Demaree had this to say of his last team, "We won in '74 because we were a TEAM. Although there were lots of injuries and adversities, the guys never gave up. Our defense was particularly outstanding and offensively, we were able to move the ball when we had to." And moving the ball was a speciality of senior Randy Mellinger. He carried the ball over 105 times putting in 675 yards



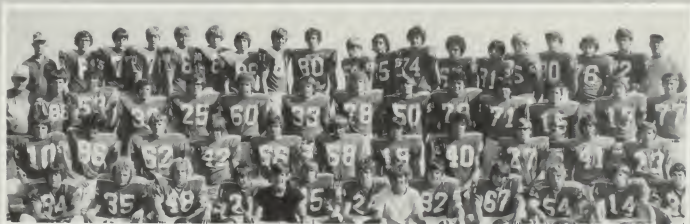
Temporarily out of the action, Marty Lipke (78) and Dan Kuzma anticipate every move on the field.



out of the team's 2027 total yards gained. Being directly responsible for 44 of the 168 offensive points, Mellinger received the Outstanding Back award at the years end. Mark Rohder was next high yard gainer with 355 yards picked up during the 11 game route. The Most Valuable Player award was presented to John Wardell, Defensive back and Kicker. In the 19 times Wardell went in for the extra point, he was successful 15 times missing only four kicks in the whole season. Other athletes receiving Valuable Player recognition were: Bob Taseff—defensive end, Ray Keilman—offensive team guard, Mike Prochno—outside linebacker, Don ST. Germain—safety defensive team, Bill Tharp—offensive tackle, and Randy Moore—defensive tackle also designated Most Improved.



Successful Handoffs . . . Fast Backs . . . Hard-Hitting Defense . . . Long Accurate Passes are all vital parts of a good team. Our '74 team mastered all of these and used it to their advantage. Going 7-0 in their last season of ISC competition, the Pirate squad raked in it's second consecutive Championship.



Football 1974. Row 1 (L to R): Marc Sperry, George Pheanis, John Wardell, Ed Krutz, Manager Dave Stoubaugh, Dave Schultz, Doug Seiber, Manager Mark Peck, Mark Coleman, Greg Washburn, Jim Mann, Ed Stevens, John Kelly, Row 2: Don St. Germain, Brent Wroblewski, Neil Nommenson, Rick Bramley, Kevin Sparlock, Jeff Willingham, Mike Prochno, Randy

Wellinger, Mark Rohder, Phil Manolovich, Al Sutanek, Row 3: Coach Richard Demaree, Kevin McDonald, Larry Welch, Carl Lankowski, Dave Fossey, Louis Trautman, Dan Kuzma, Marty Lapke, Rich Poling, Brian Hendina, Mike Equihua, Mike Sears, Bob Taseff, Vince French, Row 4: Coach Lafayette Annoumont, Ray Keidman, Dan Kedwinka, Karl Martin, Tom

Vandenburgh, Mike Heemovich, Mark Nosieli, Jeff Bianchi, Dave Rastovsky, Paul Wickberg, John Pike, Andrew Georgilis, Mitch Jones, Mark Kuran, Mark Deunnon, Tim Rastovsky, Dave Schaefer, Randy Moore, Coach James Dinsmore.



JV's find success

# WHAT A WIZ OF A WIN IT WAS



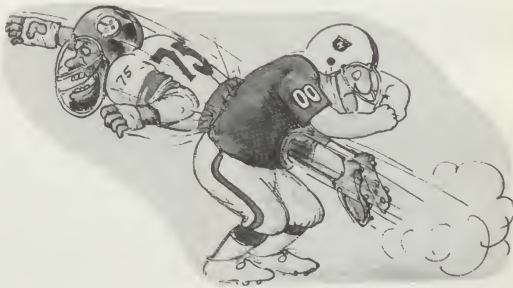
Prepared for all emergencies, assistant Coach James Dinsmore watches from the sideline.

Lead by a new coach, Dennis Gutowski, the JV team sought experience on the field. Coming up with the ball after a pile-up, finding an escape hole in the opponents line up, and keeping him from finding one in yours were all lessons well learned by the years end. These techniques proved useful every game.



After raking in all the awards, Mike Prochno, Bob Taseff, and Don St. Germain make a quick exit from the athletic banquet.

Other teams just couldn't seem to get a grip on our mighty pirate football players.



# New Talent Strengthened Cross Country Team

The 1974 Cross Country Team was characterized by youth and inexperience. There were 17 sophomores, two freshmen, one junior and one senior. The A-Team throughout most of the season was made up of one senior, Dale Weisman and four sophomores. In dual meet competition the Harriers were 3-2 and finished up the year 3-10. During the season they ran against 14 teams on 10 different occasions as well as four invitational meets. Placing 7th in both Lake Suburban and in Duneland Conferences.

The Harriers have ended their LSC membership and have entered the Duneland race along with the other MHS sports. At the sectional meet the team placed 15th out of 22 participating area teams.



Originally from Oregon, Coach Mike Miller leads warm-up exercises before the sectional competition.

The overall record during 1974 was not indicative of some of the fine young talent the team had. Despite a late season injury, Leon Hurlburt proved to be one of the strongest runners in the region. Curt Richter, John Stroia, Greg Thomas, and Tony Talef gave

the team solid performances all year. Fresh Joe Berger and Tom Costakis joined the team part way through the season to add inter-squad competitiveness. Team captain Dale Weisman ended his season successfully.



Concentrating on the upcoming race, Curt Richter (soph) patiently waits to have his contestant number pinned on. Numbers are necessary in Cross Country so spectators can pick out individual runners.

A-team: (l to r): Coach Mike Miller, Joseph Burger, Curt Richter, Greg Thomas, captain Dale Weisman, John Stroia, Leon Hurlburt, Tom Costakis.







After Coach's pep talk, all runners form one massive block of bodies and take off on the 2 1/2 mile race.



Silver Creek finishes strong!



B-team: (Front, 1 to 5); Dennis Pearman, Tony Taleff, Mark Gulab, (Back row): Bill Jones, Scott Schuster, Jim Rougers, Chuck Harker, Greg Hannis.

With the race over, Leon Hurlhart and Curt Richter enter the rope alley. A single file corridor is made to avoid mix-ups over the place earned by each of the 160 or so sectional contestants.

## 4-9 Record Failed to Reflect Vast Improvements

The 1974 Merrillville Boy's Tennis Team played in two different Conferences during their season, the Lake Suburban and the Duneland. Although the season was hectic, Coach Tom Cameron pulled his team through with a four win-nine loss record.

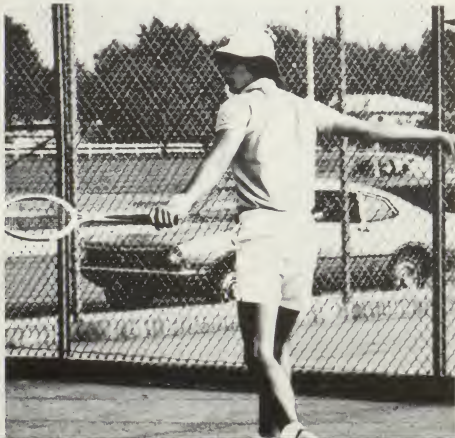
Despite this record, the outcome of the season didn't reflect the mental attitude of the team. Last year's team took defeat with less resistance posting scores of 0-5 and 1-4. The '74 team showed more finesse since six of nine losses were results of 2-3 match scores.

At the Fall Sports Banquet held in

November at Harrison Junior High School, three awards were given to those who deserved special recognition. Senior Chris Reinhart, named most valuable member of the team, earned the title by competing in doubles and winning each time. Teammate Bill French was named most Improved and Best Mental Attitude for the 1974-'75 season.

Senior Tennis team members John Petro, Dwight Ashby, and Mark Hollander along with junior Dean Zounis were also essential to the team's performance by compiling points in both the singles and doubles categories.

Senior John Petro shows graceful form as he returns the ball over the net using a backhand swing.





Wally Primer (Left) and Gary Matykiewicz (minus a pair of tennis shoes) practice their doubles approach to the game of tennis on Merrillville's Home Court.

Next year's team will have more depth and experience with returning sophomores Gary Matykiewicz and Wally Primer who made up a doubles team. The team will also consist of only sophomores and juniors who will

compete in the Dunceland Conference. Graduating Seniors who won letters were Mark Hollander, one year; Dwight Ashby, two years; Bill French, two years; and Chris Reinhart, four years.

Senior Chris Reinhart, voted most valuable Tennis player at the Fall Sports Banquet, awaits a backhand shot from his opponent at a match.

## Young Netters Improve Skills



1974-1975 Tennis Team (Left to Right) Joe DiNatale (Manager), Gary Matykiewicz, Rob Bernal, Wally Primer, Dean Zoumis, Joe Hamang (Manager) Row 2: Nick Melegos, Bill French, Chris Reinhart, Dwight Ashby, Mark Hollander, Coach Tom Cameron.

Seniors Chris Reinhart (Left) and Bill French congratulate each other on a well-played doubles match. Out of the six times they played as a team, they were undefeated.

Bill French prepares to smash an overhead shot down his opponents' throat. (above)

Facing a year of rebuilding is the hardest thing for a coach to do. With only four returning letterman, Coach Cameron began the tennis season with a young and inexperienced team. Although the team was young, there were some bright spots.



Gary Matykiewicz finds it's easier to practice without his shoes on.



## Matmen Grapple to 1st-Ever Sectional Title



Straining to see every move of the opponents, an unbiased referee must really get into the action in wrestling. He's no casual observer here as he follows Pat Turner's strategy for victory.



Tensely following the action, Kim Randhan and Coach Gintowski await the outcome of the match.



Anxious for their turn on the mat, each varsity squad member finds a different way to pass the time.





Two players from the 1980-81 team are shown in a defensive stance. The player on the left is wearing a dark jersey with white trim, and the player on the right is wearing a light-colored jersey with dark trim. Both are wearing white face paint on their foreheads. In the center of the image is a circular inset showing a basketball game in progress, with a referee and several players on the court.

## Continued Success Predicted by Coach

Driven by unexpressed vitality, in his first year as Head Coach, Tom Cameron took an ill-organized blob, reworked, reshaped and retrained it into M'ville's first-ever Sectional Championship Wrestling Team.

In a remarkable reversal, the team's win-loss record flipped from it's 3-9 flop in '73, to a boastworthy 9-3 in 1974. At Sectionals, 3 senior matmen, Pat Turner, Jim Mann and Larry Swanson, placed 1st in their weight classes. Every wrestler totalled up 139 individual victories.

The '74 team had several multi-conference Champions. Making his own fantastic reversal, Turner captured both Lake Suburban and Duneland Conference Championships as well as his Sectional title at 119 lbs. In his junior year Turner carried a 4-9 record. In '74, with Coach Cameron's aid his record of 23 wins and only 1 loss earned him both the Most Improved Wrestler and Most Valuable Wrestler Award at the Season's end. Another outstanding performer was Jim Mann, who finished his year with 21 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie. Mann was another of '74's triple crowned Champions. Having 9 of his 21 mat victories won by Falls, Mann was awarded the distinction of Most Falls by any one wrestler at the Winter Sports Banquet.

Champion at 132 lbs., Larry Swanson was not only a Sectional victor, but Lake Suburban King also. Swanson (sr) rounded out his year at 20 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie. Wrestling at 155 lbs., Senior Mike Prochno contributed more than just his successful 15-7 record by endlessly thinking positive, as shown when he received the award for Outstanding Mental Attitude.



Crouching low for the all-important take-down attempt, Mike Prochno puts his rival on the defensive.



Weighing in at 98 lbs., lightweight wrestler Mark Gray, (jr) showed up with an impressive 13-9-0 record. On the other end of the scale the team's heavyweight Kelly Keough, soph. also displayed good potential for future seasons. Sophomore Dave Porter put his 112 pounds to good use as he captured 10 victories out of 20 contests.

The 1974 team was composed of five seniors, two juniors and five sophomores. With many of the underclass members obtaining successful records in their early careers, the prospect for the coming seasons is one of hope for repeating Championships.

A shifting of positions and titles created an opening for a new assistant coach. This position was filled by Jerry Ward. Ward teaches the electrical shop classes. Responsible for the development of young talent, Ward mainly works with the junior varsity squad. The 1974 JV team was equally successful as the varsity. Their season carried a 9-win, 3-loss, 0-tie record and will continue improving with experience.

In a sideline conference with Coach Cameron, Jim Mann (84) makes last minute decisions on the strategy he will use to catch his contestor off guard and bring through another victory.



'74 Varsity Wrestling Team. (kneeling) Mark Gray, Randy Standish, Dave Porter, Pat Turner, Larry Swanson, Bill McCormick. (Standing) Coach Cameron, Kevin Keough, Mike Prochnio, Bob Taseff, Rick Jelesky, Dan Dainton, Kelly Keough.



'74 Reserve Wrestling Team. Row 1: Joe Pesche, Glenn Suss, Bob Shawyer, Scott Freville, Tony Talleff, John Kelly, Dan Wasick. Row 2: Dong Miller, Dean Neff, Jim Rongers, Woody Melcher, Lewis Davis, Brian Shaw, Lee White. Row 3: Coach Ward, Brian Woodword, Ted Storey, Mark Konrady, Tom Costakis, George Costakis, Ken Turner, Coach Cameron.

# Duneland Champions. Swimmers Capture 2nd Sectional; were

Although it sometimes seems that the MHS pool is just a nice place to splash around and keep cool in, it meant long hours and hard work to more than 30 team swimmers. Qualifying for six swimmers and events for state meet in '75, was evidence of the dedication of these athletes. The record holding 200 yard medley relay team of Scott Corder, Tom Davidson, Joe Gifford, and Jerry Bardeson, clocked in with a streaking time of 1:45.

A 400 yard free relay of Bardeson, George Rudovich, Tom Nowesnick and Corder also went to state finals. Individual qualifiers were Nowesnick



Freshman talent John Cone swims freestyle in many school meets.

for both the 200 and 500 yard freestyle; Corder with a 59.64 school record in the 100 yard Backstroke; and Tom "Buzz" Davidson for his speedy 1:01.87 minute, 100 yard Breast stroke.

Despite their 7-7 record, the Pirates had an outstanding season. Moving out of the cornfield and into the big city streets, the Pirates mainly competed against the top state ranked teams. The highlight of the season came when for the first time in the teams three year existence, they conquered higher-ranked Bishop Noll with a close 87-85 victory.

While the attendant checks for false starts, Tom Nowesnick balances himself on the takeoff platform. This particular job was a leg of the 400 yard medley relay.



Out of breath and near exhaustion, Joe Gifford has just completed his 100 yard fly share of the relay.





Performing a magnificent Back Layout dive, Kevin Helan impresses the judge with his good form.



Splashing up a storm, Kevin Thomas heads in to the finish of the 100 yard fly race.

1974-1975 Swim Team (Left to right) Row 1: Dave Schetzel, Tom Beck, Dave Berelli, Billy McFarland, Bob Danko, Steve Wiles, Pete Da-

vidson, Coach Lee McCloud. Row 2: Asst. John Maylath, Tom Davidson, Tom Combs, Bob McFarland, Joe Gifford, Tom Nowesnick, Max

Anstgen, Mark Isolampi. Row 3: Jerry Sharpe, Mike Braunkle, Ed Gillam, Butch Hayiza, Larry Cacurro, John Cone, Kevin Thomas.







# Never Before Never Again LSC, Sectional Champions

Like a stick of dynamite set on a long fuse, when the Pirate basketball team finally reached the potentially explosive sectional victory, the initial suspense had almost been turned to hum from the slow-down tactics of the Lake Central Indians. In a game that tried the nerves of both players and fans, emotions varied from depressing anger to winning ecstasy. But the well coached Pirates kept cool and came out on top to take the title of I.H.S.A.A. Sectional Champs for the first time in the 18 year history of Merrillville basketball.

Calumets gymnasium crowded to capacity to see what was billed as the last attempt to stop the steaming Pirates. So with elbows in their ribs, knees in their backs and screams in their ears, Merrillville fans out-cheered, out-applauded and occasionally out-boomed the lack-luster L.C. Indian fans from the very beginning of the contest. The game was an endless series of hot and cold flashes, hot when the Pirates were moving the ball in for a hit, and cold while the Indians stood around and played patty-cake creating seven minute intermissions.

Over and above the Indian guard, Bill French scores for M'ville. That point and the 28 others earned us the privilege of demolishing the victory net. So with the crowds approval, Carabine begins the amputation.

But the Indians trapped themselves in their own ambush, wasting time they desperately needed. Soon the game was over and although it hadn't been a thriller, the overwhelming joy of victory spread rapidly through the crowd. Hugs, kisses and tears of happiness all accompanied the cry of

## WE'RE NUMBER ONE!

After the traditional cutting of the nets, the newly crowned Pirate Kings and their glorious leader, Coach Larry Liddle headed for the locker room to shower away all the tensions and anxieties of a dream come true.

As the final buzzer goes off Pirate teammates rush onto the floor to share the thrill of winning. Even though the score board may have read 29-22, our Indian opponents were never close enough to present a competitive challenge.





Basketball 1974-75. Front Row (L to R): Tom Vandenberg, Randy Pettet, Dave Rastovski,

Cary Carrabine, Bill French. Back Row: Coach Larry Liddle, Tim Harker, Tim Seneff. Mark

Blane, Gary Matykievich, Tim Rastovski, Coach James Vermillion.

## 14-6 Season Leads to Double Conference Crowns

With this being our first appearance as full-fledged contenders for the Duneland Conference crown, some schools might not have been expecting too much trouble. But when we finished a game and sent them stumbling back into the locker rooms, everyone knew that the backwash of

the Pirate powership would cause more than just a ripple on the water.

In fact, at the end of our very first Duneland debut we were seated in the throne of glory with the Championship crown securely in our grasp. Not only did the team win that title, but for the second consecutive year the

cagers pulled a 14-6 season record that included the Lake Suburban Conference Championship as well. Needless to say in his two years here at Merrillville Liddle has performed miracles with a seemingly hopeless part of our athletic department. The 75 team was one of many stars not just a few good players. At the seasons end Merrillville dominated the Lake Suburban All Conference team with Cary Carrabine guard, Randy Pettet—center and Bill French—forward being selected for the honors. Carrabine led the team with an average of 19.8 points per game and 71.8 percent from the free throw line. Pettet was tops percentage-wise making 464 percent of all fieldgoal attempts and .728 of his shots from the line. Another top marksman, Bill French scored at an 11.3 clip and hit 70.3 percent of his free throws. The team statistics are also quite impressive, scoring an average of 68.2 points per game while holding our opponents to 63.6 on a good night. Merrillville broke into triple digits only once this year when they raked in 102 points over the Lowell Red Devils 60 point effort.



Inside the locker room during half time activities, Coach Liddle stresses bad points in the first half.



Making a quick leap for the ball Randy Pettet keeps the action away from the opposing Munster Mustang Player.



Just in case Pettet needs help, French, Harker and Carrabine all wait to assist the play. But who's assisting the other team?

Slamming on the brakes, the Kankakee Valley guard can only watch as Carrabine put in two of the 99 points scored against his team.

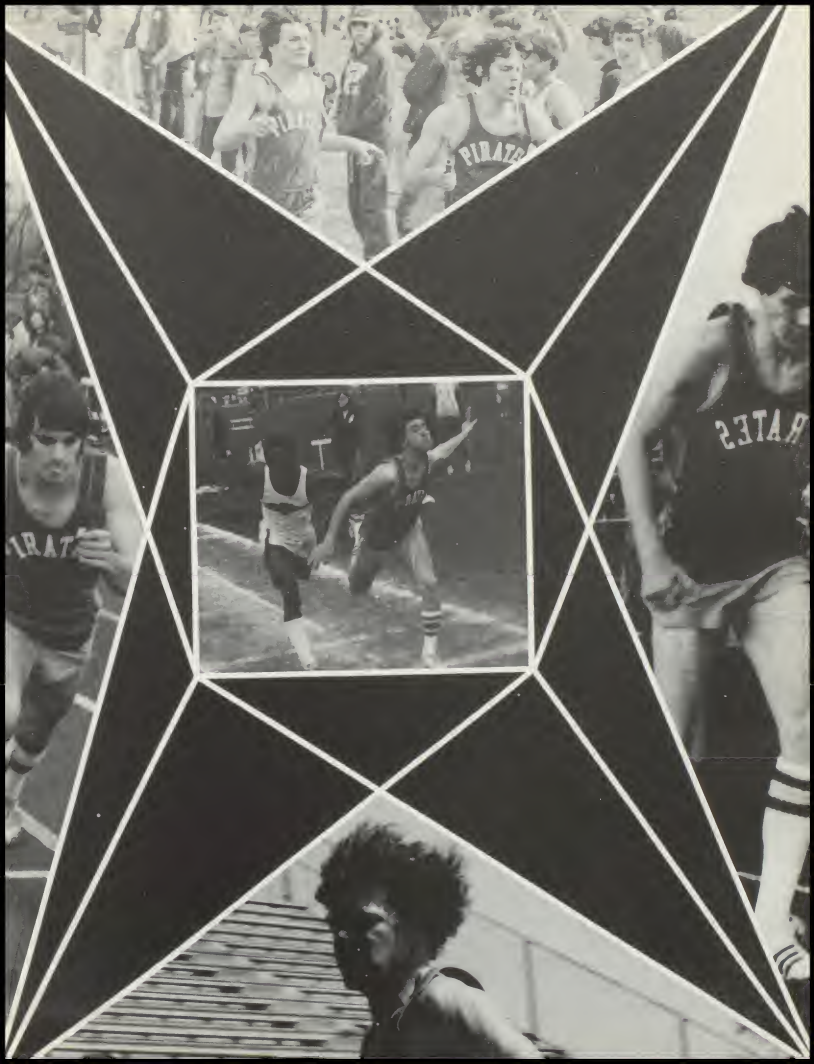


## And Still A Classic Of Cool

Champions in their own style, the Merrillville Track Team worked hard and long hours for a few moments of glory in the pouring rain. Plagued by freezing temperatures, rain, hail and even snow, stripping down to the sparse uniform was never eagerly anticipated. But when third call for the race was announced over the loud speakers, other concerns were dropped and victory blocked all else from their thoughts.

Achieving this goal most often throughout the season was the Conference Championship 880 Relay team, composed of Tim Seneff, Mike Prochno, Dave Watts and Leon Hurlburt. Barely pausing to touch the ground, Hurlburt (soph) anchored the race for a zippy 1:33.5 minute spree. This particular relay team took firsts in many meets. The Hobart Little Five, Delphi Relays, Griffith Relays and Duneland Conference were just a few of their accomplishments.

After four years and a half of refining technique and planning, Coach Lafayette Armoutrout is still very successful at disciplining and motivating athletes.





# Field Events Set New Conference Records

Breaking three old school records, and two Lake Suburban Conference records, the 75 track team had many strong points. In a not so well known event, the Triple Jump, Randy Mellinger established the new record of 40 feet 4 inches. Another senior, Pete Dakich made a record pitch of 142 feet, 5 and  $\frac{3}{4}$  inches in discus competition. Winning the Lake Suburban Conference with a toss of 135' 11", Dakich went on to sectionals where he qualified for regionals and from there went to state. Accompanying him through these events were both Shotput man, Butch Georgillis, and long jumper, Randy Mellinger.

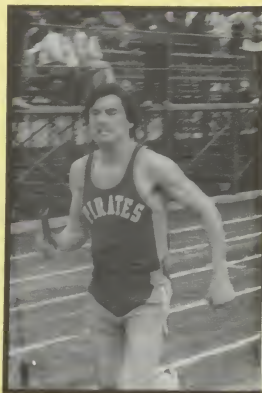


Sending the discus into flight, Pete Dakich completes his throw and awaits the official measurement.



Mellinger was a qualifier for the regional competition, making many jumps over 20 feet in distance. In his second year as a state meet qualifier, Butch Georgillis has raked in many firsts for the team. Because of the points he has secured he was named Most Valuable team member. Honorary co-captains for the 75 team were seniors Dave Watts and Mike Prochno. Watts was also awarded the Iron Man trophy for his 2nd year in a row.

The third fastest 880 yard dash runner in MHS history, Chris Reinhart heads down the stretch.



Head and knees above the bar, Randy Pettet clears 5'9" at the Griffith Relays.







The snarl of determination is the trademark of sophomore sprinter Leon Hurlburt.



Stretching out to clear the high hurdles, Harold Nicholson qualifies for the sectional competition. Nicholson is also part of the shuttle hurdle team that placed first in many important meets.

1975 Track, Seated (L to R): Mike Miller, Steve Martin, Carl Richter, Dave Smith, Al Sataneck. Row 2: Coach Lafey, Armontrout, Kevin Keough, Jeff Hartwig, Mike Prochno, Tim

Byres, Woody Melcher, Chris Reinhart, Asst. Coach Dennis Gutowski. Row 3: John Stroia, Craig Poropat, Ron Bova, Bill Metcalfe, Rick Jeselsky. Row 4: Leon Hurlburt, Peter Dakich,

Mark Foremsky, Harold Nicholson, Butch Georgillis, Kelly Keough, Dave Watts, Jim Rongers.



# THE DEADLY STROKE

Two conference championships dominated the 1975 Merrillville golf season which was highlighted by the setting of a new school record of 306 shot in a tournament at Lafayette Jefferson.

The golfers won the Duneland Conference with a record of 12-0 and took the Lake Suburban Conference with a 13-1 record. The team finished 29-2 overall.

During the course of the year, Ken Carter and Mark McCall led the team with medalist honors. Jim Jannasch set a new school record of 3 under par 33 for a nine hole round.

At the spring sports banquet, Ken Carter was given the Most Valuable Player award while Rick Mihelic was awarded the Most Improved plaque. Mark McCall, Ken Carter and Greg St. Germain were conference champions.

1975 MHS Golf Team: Front Row (left to right): Chuck Hevezi, Jim Jannasch, Randy Tasseff, Bob Mihelic. Back Row: Assistant Coach Jim Vermillion, Ken Carter, Brent Stewart, Greg St. Germain, Mark McCall, Rick Mihelic, Head Coach Max Hutchison.





1975's top golfer Mark McCall shows off his glare, designed to scare opponents.



Head Coach Hutchison and his Assistant Mr. Vermillion check out the opposition at the sectional meet.

Ken Carter pitches a shot to the green in hopes that it will run into the cup.



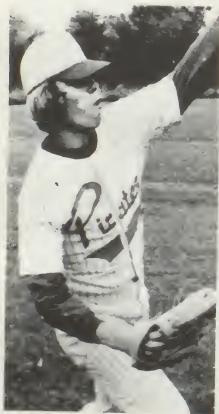
Carter, McCall and Greg St. Germain rest after the tough sectional meet in which they placed third.





## Bad Weather Can't Stop Another MHS Sectional Baseball Championship

From his position in the outfield, Barry Jurewicz fires a ball back to his catcher.



Crouching low to snatch a ground ball, Greg Rister moves into position for an accurate catch. Rister was high team member for this years batting average, holding a .338 over three years of playing



As the 74-75 sports year went on a clear pattern on winning championships was established. Far be it from the Baseball team to end the year out of the mode. So after a trying season of bad weather, cancelled games and off-days, our batmen proudly came through with their own Sectional championship. With prospects for state good this year, next season should be even more successful since all the returning juniors were starters in 75.

The home run record set by Jerry Knzma was broken by junior Mark Blanc. It now stands at seven home runs in one season. Blanc was presented the Most Offensive Points award at the Spring banquet. Artie Nuzzo received the Best Batting Average trophy at the same event. Nuzzo's season ended with a .427 average. Coach Metcalf expressed confidence in his team for winning both the june regional and state championship competition.



Strategy pays off as Don St. Germain hits a pop-up during the Griffith game.

1975 Baseball Team. Front Row (l. to R): Jerry "Red Neck" Light, Manager Patrick Hassett, Mark "Superstar" Blanc, scorekeepers Lesli Wagner and Donna Sinar. Row 2: Coach Metcalf, Paul Kerulis, Bill Rathjen, Dan Knzma, Jim Julovich, Uncle Artie Nuzzo. Row 3: Don St. Germain, John Wardell, Kevin McDonald, Bob Zajac, Mark Plesac. Row 4: Coach Mixell, Larry "Rip" Lills, Jack Rister, Rob Blagg, Thomas "Red Roof" Haberkorn, Barry "Grand Slam" Jurseviz, Steve Blimm.



# 1974-1975 MHS Varsity Sports Scoreboard

## Football

MHS	OPPONENT	
19	10	Andrean
0	14	Hobart
0	12	Lew Wallace
13	10	Munster
30	0	Griffith
0	35	Portage
47	6	Lake Central
20	0	Highland
10	0	Calumet
7	0	Lowell

## Cross-Country

MHS	OPPONENT	
60	25-36	Bishop Noll-Hobart
32	23	Portage

Lowell  
Portage  
Munster  
New Prairie Invitational  
Gary Wirt  
Crown Point-Calumet-  
Munster  
Valparaiso

## Tennis

MHS	OPPONENT	
2	3	LaPorte
3	2	Crown Point
0	5	Munster
2	3	Griffith
3	2	Gary Wirt
2	3	M.C. Rogers
0	5	Valparaiso
2	3	Highland
2	3	Andrean
4	1	Lake Central
0	5	Chesterton
2	3	Valparaiso
3	2	Lew Wallace

## Basketball

MHS	OPPONENT	
99	65	Kankakee Valley
59	54	Valparaiso
46	47	Gary Roosevelt
75	52	Munster
84	83	M.C. Rogers
66	59	Andrean
61	63	Highland

### HOLIDAY TOURNEY

74	55	Concord
74	54	Goshen
77	84	Lew Wallace
55	61	Hobart
64	54	Lake Central
57	70	M.C. Elston
102	60	Lowell
80	79	Crown Point
53	62	Bishop Noll
60	48	Griffith
68	49	Calumet
81	63	Portage
69	68	Chesterton

### SECTIONALS

78	75	Highland
70	62	Griffith
29	22	Lake Central

### REGIONALS

68	78	Emerson
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## Wrestling

MHS	OPPONENT	
11	50	Chesterton
29	27	Munster
40	18	M.C. Rogers
33	19	Crown Point
39	15	Griffith
31	20	Hobart
18	37	Portage
43	15	Lowell
39	26	East Gary
16	29	Highland
15	37	Calumet

### FIRST PLACE

Sectionals



# Track

## MHS OPPONENT

### INDOOR

Third		Valparaiso Invitational
34	75	Munster
Second		Munster Relays
Fourth		Indoor Conference

### OUTDOOR

59	68	Hammond Tech
52	57-50	Calumet-Crown Point
Fifth		Andean Relays
66.5	54-37.5	Griffith-Lowell
41.5	70-47.5	Highland-Lake Central
Fourth		Highland Relays
First		Hobart Little Five
Second		Delphi Relays
Second		Chesterton Relays
First		Rensselaer Relays
Third		Griffith Relays
Fifth		Hammond Clark Relays
Fourth		Duneland Conference
Third		Lake Suburban Conference

# Baseball

## MHS OPPONENT

2	2 (Tie) 7 Innings	Wirt
11	3	Chesterton Doubleheader
8	3	
10	0	Lowell
0	5	La Porte
4	2	Crown Point
1	5	Lake Central
7	9	Portage Doubleheader
5	1	
6	4	Munster
8	7 (3 Innings)	Calumet
2	11	Highland
3	15	Lowell
0	5	LaPorte
6	0	Griffith
2	3	Lake Central
0	10	Munster
3	4 (9 Innings)	Michigan City Rogers D.H.
7	6	
3	5	Highland
0	4	Crown Point
5	2	Griffith
6	8	Andean
5	3	Calumet
8	9	Lew Wallace
3	2	Hobart Doubleheader
10	0	
4	6	Calumet
2	5	Valparaiso Doubleheader
8	0	
Sectional		

19	3
3	2
1	0

Horace Mann
Lew Wallace
Andean

# Golf

## MHS OPPONENT

165	165	Andean
168	159	M.C. Elston
148	189	Portage
159	155	Highland
159	165	La Porte
167	201	Calumet
First		Elkhart Memorial
155	159	Crown Point
157	167	M.C. Rogers
151	159	Munster
159	182	Lake Central
Third		Rensselaer Central
164	182	Chesterton
161	173	Lowell
159	162	Hobart
159	203	Griffith
157	171	Valparaiso
159	178	Highland
153	173	Portage
149	177	Calumet
Eight		LaPorte Invitational
165	166	LaPorte
153	171	Crown Point
159	158	Munster
154	168	Lake Central
Third		Lake Central Invitational
Fifth		Lafayette Invitational
155	162	M.C. Rogers
156	176	Lowell
163	181	Chesterton
143	169	Griffith
154	165	Hobart
163	164	Valparaiso
Third		Sectionals

# Swimming

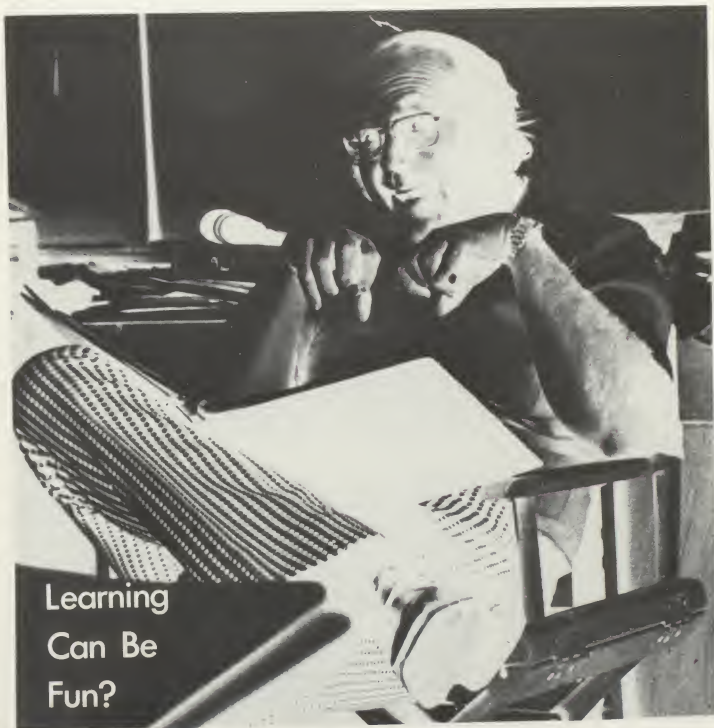
## MHS OPPONENT

124	47	Lowell
90	80	Griffith
91	90	Highland
97	73	Lafayette Jefferson
94	78	Hammond
59.5	112.5	South Bend Jackson
127	53	Chesterton
63	109	Munster
65	107	Columbus North
60	102	Bloomington North
87	85	Bishop Noll



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## Women Held Convention

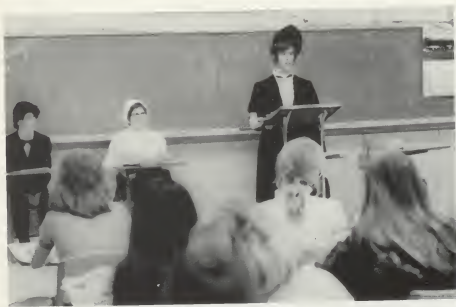
1974 marked a year of firsts for the Social Studies Department. It was the first year that the department offered the one semester elective courses. To fill their Social Studies requirements, students could choose courses from "The Role of Women in History" to "History of Wars." In the "Role of Women" course, Mrs. Schmidt's students held a mock reenactment of the First Woman's Rights Convention from Seneca Falls with students in costumes of the period of 1848.

A very special happening in the department was the first year for a mock House of Representatives held by the first semester Government students. Speaker of the House, Paul Znika, presided over students representing every state. Bills brought up for passage included those on farm subsidies, mental hospitals, and busing. Students received the valuable experience of learning first hand how our laws are passed.

Mr. Choncoff's Economic classes from first and second semesters participated in a field trip to Chicago in order to observe the workings of the Commodity and Stock Exchanges. Students were also taken on a tour of the Federal Reserve Bank. In the bank, participants on the trip were shown counterfeit bills, check sorting and a part of the bank's security system.

Students from Mrs. Schmidt's "Role of Women" class listen to speakers at the First Woman's Rights Convention. (left) Sandy Paul, Joyce Russell and Rhonda Barris are just three women speaking in favor of women's rights. (middle)

In the back, Greg Reister, Mark Rohder and Kathy Rukavina and in the front, Brian Samay and Heidi Sadowski, listen to a Government lecture.





Members of a new English class, Developmental Reading, take time out from their

work to greet the photographer. The class, with their room located near the gym, heard first

hand the racket from the reconstruction.

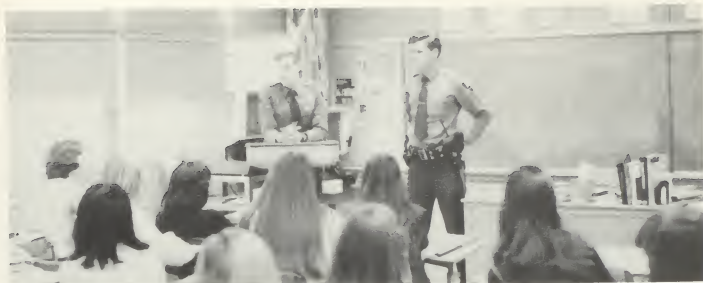


Mr. Richard Gullett, a manager of one of Geisen's Funeral Homes speaks to one of Mr. Kasarda's "Perspectives on Death" class. (above) Gary Putz, a member of the New York Jets football team, speaks to Mrs. Hanes Careers class. (right)

## Careers; Reading, Were Added to Department's Curriculum







Two Merrillville Policemen field questions from Mrs. Hanes' Psychology classes. These

were just two of the many speakers the class heard during the course of the semester. Some

others included a speaker on mental health and one from the 'Right to Life' group.

A new Developmental Reading Course was offered for the first time for Sophomores through Seniors. The purpose of the course was to aid students in developing their skills in comprehension and vocabulary. The course was aimed at self-improvement for the student. He was tested at the beginning of the semester and again at the end and the scores were compared for improvement. Fifteen students were allowed per class to allow for more individual help. The course was taught by Miss Renner. Another new course for the '74-'75 year was Careers. The objective of the course was to help students prepare for job interviews and applications. Students were also aided in career decisions by several speakers from various jobs.

A special event occurred for 50 of Mrs. Hanes Psychology students during the year. The students were able to visit the Beatty Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Hanes stated afterwards that it was a very successful learning experience in that it enabled the students to observe a world many of them had never seen before—the world of the mentally ill.

Senior Wendy Swanson draws a picture to go along with an English story.



# “That’s Entertainment” and ‘Our Gang’ Made Thespian Members Proud



1974-75 Thespian Society

Row 1 (left to right): Shirlee Tucker, Cheryl Costakis, Cathy Curtis, Darleen Cieslak, Mickey Peters, Debbie Smith, Gary McLellan, Karleen Adams, Cindy Elser, Barb Wirtes, Terri Jimenez, Stephanie Doyle and Debbie Johnson.

Row 2: Mike Maginot, Gordy Gamet, Andy Benko, Jim Waters, Cindy Poti, Linda Jackson, Lisa Zaeggar, John Vasil, Pat Haynes, Sue Kujawa, Sue Wirtes, Lana Tyler, Vanessa Brasich, Row 3: Sue Branson, Evry Andreatos, Pete Dakich, Regina Hurst, Sue Long, Teri Long, Robin Kemp, Cathy Klepack, Joyce Evans,

Gloria Vrazo, Sherree Sarku, Lori Newton, Kathy Weber, Mr. Morrow.

Row 4: Paul Hausman, Jim Jalovich, Jack Oros, Chris Reinhart, Larry Dieffenbach, Dave Oppman, Mike Downey, John Jackson, Dave Dolatowski, Mike Choyd, Rick Bella, Rick Talmadge, Mark Reinhart.

The 74-75 Thespian Offices

Mark Reinhart, Soph. Representative; Larry Dieffenbach, Junior Rep.; Chris Reinhart, Senior Rep.; Teri Jo Long, Recorder; Dave Dolatowski, Treasurer; Gloria Vrazo, Secretary; Jack Oros, Vice President; John Jackson, President; Mr. Joseph Morrow, Sponsor.





The Thespian troupe from Merrillville High School again retained their traveling group of short skits. The group, called 'Our Gang', performed at engagements around the area. A few of these places included 'Mama Puntillo's' and the 'Court' in Valparaiso. 'Our Gang' also performed 'Review '75' Presents "That's Entertainment."' The Review was different from those of previous years because it contained only members of Thespians.

Another activity of the club was their annual trip to Chicago to see a play. 1975's trip was to see a comedy, musical called "The Magic Man."

The group's annual banquet was held at San Remo's where awards for plays and concerts were given along with "gag" awards and two new awards which honored the best actor and actress in all of the 'Our Gang' sketches.

The Acting classes work on the make-up unit that requires applying make-up to themselves and fellow students. (top)

Mr. Morrow receives congratulations and gifts after a successful 'Review '75'. (middle)

The 1974-75 Speech Club and Debate Team Row 1 (left to right): Mrs. Hart, Betsy Kirby, and Mary Fortunak.

Row 2: Tim Adslotte, JoAnne Eich, Mary Lipton, Betty Lipton, and Mrs. Armstrong.



# A Year Of Hard Work Payed Off In Success For Newspaper And Yearbook Staffs



The 1974-75 "Merrillvue" Staff:  
Row 1 (left to right): Debbie Taylor, Sandy Kormos, Vickie Benjamin, Gloria Vrazo, Tim Nave,  
Row 2: Bill Maresko, Tammi Fleming, Karen Adams, Jane Fileff, Wendy Swanson, Sue Long and Peggy Whiteley (Co-Editors.)  
Row 3: Randle Green, Joe Gifford, Tom Nowesnick.

'Oh, shut up.'

'No, you shut up.'

'Would you just do your work? I'm sick and tired of doing my work, and then yours besides'

'Oh, you're sick, are you? Well for your information, I had no idea you were doing my work. I was too busy doing your homework and your cropping and your editing to notice you doing my work.'

'All right. What's going on this time?'

'Why don't you keep your nose out of other people's business?'

'What are you talking about? You two are having a fight and I'm only trying to help. Really, what I'm trying to do is to keep you two quiet long enough for me to get some work done.'

'Of all the nerve . . . as if we're making a commotion.'

'Yea. Why don't you leave?'

'Yea. Why don't you? And take your brilliant philosophy with you.'

So everyone breaks up, and the tension mounts. That's not really how Yearbook class is, but it does have its ups and downs. Best friends quarrel with each other about a lay-out and everyone is open for gossip.

Except for 3% of the class, 97% had never even seen a grease pencil before this last year. A few girls had gone to a summer camp for a few weeks to learn the fundamentals of putting a yearbook together, and one photographer had attended camp to benefit his photography. But all in all, mini lessons had to be given in every aspect of the production of the yearbook.



The first semester consisted of a classroom of friends, all wanting to work but never quite succeeding in putting their heads together long enough to accomplish a combined goal. At mid-term half the class left to continue with other classes or to finish with school completely. The class that was left had to face a long, cold semester of never-ending picture-taking and copy writing.

When the school receives their yearbooks after a year of waiting, they tend to be critical, often complaining on the lack of pictures, the uninteresting copy, and the tendency of putting the same people throughout the book. All of these fallacies of a yearbook were fought against by the staff of 1974-75. The aim, thought by the working members of the staff, paid off in self-gratification if nothing else.

The last weeks of school were by far the busiest and the most productive. Deadlines were hastened to be met and agitation of lazy staffers predominated. The last day came to an end after putting in hours of homework and then, this, the final product. Looking back on the year, recollecting the good times more than the bad, the tediousness of a full year's job is overshadowed with the accomplishment of a book worth bragging about.



During a slow time between papers, the newspaper staff cleans out one of the back rooms of the Journalism room.

1974-75 "Mirror" Staff

Row 1: Tom Nowesnick, Kathy Solich, Mark Coleman, Joe Gifford, Mary Comerford, Sue Steele.

Row 2: Sally Schiesser, Pat Hassett, Larry Franz, Mark Englebright, Jodi Sydes, Michalene Harly, Lori Patton.

Row 3: Cindy Pupillo, Mark Magarean, Doug Charowhak, Bill Stephan, Bill Jones.

# ART



Students incorporated their own interests into their art projects during the year. Senior Art four student Tom Nowesnick, also a member of

the Merrillville Swim Team, works on a replica of the AAU Symbol to be reproduced in acrylics on a T-shirt.

Something for everyone could describe the MHS Art Department during the '74-'75 school year. Courses were offered to include student interests in drawing, weaving, and sculpture. Student work was continuously exhibited in showcases through the year and the department had its annual exhibit in Revue '75.

Merrillville's Art Department gave students many great opportunities to

exhibit their work in area art shows. The first of these was the Scholastic Art Show, a national competition. In the regional competition, MHS won three gold keys and many certificates of merit. The keys were won by John Vassil, Judy Braddach and Carole Feilds. The work of the winners then went on to New York for the national competition. In the second show of the year, sponsored by the Hammond





Clockwise from bottom: Picture A: Art I students, John Strota, George Christoff, and Jim Papanikolaou, busily work on drawing houses in perspective as their art projects. Picture B: Senior John Vassil, a fourth year art student, takes a break from working on his macramé wall hanging. Picture C: Junior Sue Rusak concentrates on the string design she is making in third year art.

Art Association, four awards were won by Merrillville students: Diane Beres, Kathy Weber, Lucy Celorio and Barb Hoffman. Barb also won a \$250 scholarship from the show to the school of her choice. Merrillville also participated in the Regional Art Fair in which Cathy Renicker and Bill Trakas received gold medals; Diane Cerniak, a bronze medal; and honorable mention to Trakas, Karen Hundspeth, and Jayne Sauer. The last show of the year, the Crown Point Tri-Kappa Competition, was held at the end of April.

The student who was looking for a field of study and work in the '74-'75 school year, that would give him greater job opportunities, looked to a business career. Many students had realized by the time that they entered high school, that college wasn't for everyone and possibly they were the ones that should look for an alternative. With increased interest, students needed more preparation and the Merrillville curriculum had to be adjusted.

Because of the demand on Business courses, an early morning section had to be added to the department. A Typing III and a General Clerical course were included in this early section. The eight students taking General Clerical and the fifteen taking Typing III the first semester, began their classes at 6:45, more than an hour before the school began its day.

To keep up with the demand, new courses were added during the regular school day along with the early sec-

tions. A new course on sales, taught by Mrs. Ambroziak, dealt with retail sales and sales techniques. This semester course prepared the student for a job in sales or for just being a wise customer. The other new course, Business Law, was taught by Miss Kolodziej. The course discussed legal rights that effect people in everyday life. It helped students learn how to protect their investments, families and themselves from costly legal difficulties. There was also a survey of the law of accidents in cars and at home.

Mrs. Bovard took the Business Machines students through the remodeled Gary National Bank to observe first hand the running of an office. Mr. Mixell's Data Processing class made a trip to the Training Systems Institute on January 8. For a few hours in the morning, 23 students saw computers, punched cards on a key punch machine and participated in other activities.

A man from Gary Office Machines made his annual trip to the MHS business department to demonstrate the use of offset and copy machines.

The business department also helped students in getting jobs in office work. Individual offices needing help would contact Mrs. Bovard or the guidance department. Students would be placed in these offices where their specific skills were needed.

## An Alternative To A College Prep Program



While Mrs. Kolodziej assists a helpless typing student, the rest of the class is working quickly to complete their assignment.

Accounting students in Miss Leas' third hour class get a head start on the evening's assignment during the hour.





Clockwise from bottom left: Picture 1; Larry Franz takes a snooze on his typewriter during Mr. Gland's class. Picture 2; Shorthand students watch intently as Mrs. Stevens shows examples of new shorthand symbols on the over-

head projector. Picture 3; Mrs. Bovard, Business Department head, demonstrates the use of the mimeograph machine to Senior Cherylun Tonebki.



#### 1974-75 Concert Choir

Row 1 (l to r): Melody Brooks, Marsha Stanger, Sue Brauson, Mickey Peters, Teri Jo Long, Christine Shooter, Marianne Duvellas, Jenny Broadaway, Tina Capruski, Debbie Taylor, Cathy Pulaski, Laurie Harper, Paul Neal.  
Row 2: Kim Mihalick, Sherree Sarko, Jo Anne Milanovich, Sue Long, Cindy Brown, Kathy Keogh, Cathy Klepack, Carol Burke, Denise Kravniak, Kim Flauding, Carla Nelson, Tracy Brownfield, Karen Storey.  
Row 3: Dave Schartzel, Rick Bella, Rick Hausman, Larry Dieffenbach, Jim Waters, Mike

Sopolowski, Andy Benko, Mark Reinhardt, Dave Jackson, Stan Holodick, Glen Sus.  
Row 4: Joe Zaradich, Jim Reimer, Ron Harder, Bill Harvath, Ed Mitro, Dave Oppman, Jim Julovich, Lorin Kirksey, John Jackson, Chris Reinhardt, Jack Oros, Fred Vertrees.  
1974-75 Girls' Glee Club  
Row 1: Kathy Hawn, Jenny Lewis, Estelle Psimos, Cathy Curtis, Gail Bulas.  
Row 2: Michelle Suckey, Jean Long, Monica Sattler, Cindy Jones, Barb Jones.  
Row 3: Sue Kujawa, Marilyn Zanders, Janet Marchia, Janet Zuka

Row 4: Laura Hoffman, Vickie Funk, Terry Vargas, Linda Jackson.  
Row 5: Lydia Jovanovski, Tammy Kirby, Jami Smoot, Karen Sumay.  
Row 6: Sheryl Ray, Patti Villareal, Nancy Lazart, Heidi Kemperle, Debbie Johnson.  
Row 7: Maribeth Long, Beth Best, Cindy Beddone, Mary Brisleu, Raetta Harper.  
Row 8: Angela Evdokim, Sherry Brown, Connie Froman, Julie Klaus, Mary Lou Grotto.  
Row 9: Suzanne Haldeman, Valerie Pappas, Vanessa Brasich, Becky Waite, Rhonda McPherson.

## Choirs gave concerts; raised money

The 1974 Choral Season came into full swing with the annual Christmas Concert which was presented two nights instead of one as was done in previous years. The concert combined the voices of the Concert Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Vocalteens, and a 'mini' orchestra with members from the immediate area.

The district solo and ensemble contest held at Lew Wallace High School in February proved to be very successful for choir members who participated. There was a record amount of firsts and seconds, more than any year ever in Merrillville's history. On Feb-





1974-75 Concert Choir (cont.)

Row 1: Cheryl Costakis, Sandy Thorsteinson, Gale Gadin, Mitsa Korakakis, Cindy Elser, Sharon Lunsheff, Lori Evion, Sheila Peoples, Nancy Roehrig, Laurie Broschart, Diane Klahn, Pam Presley, Mary Ann Pipta.  
Row 2: Debbie Zirkel, Cindy Potti, Roberta Toly, Renee Ordway, Lynne Wolff, Faye Govert, Rochelle Brigos, Laura Rudolf, Sheryl Underwood, Robin Wiggand, Tammy Tomassi,

Kim Dobis.

Row 3: Bruce Durbin, Mark Wysock, Brant Bargfeldt, Gordon Gamet, Bob Crampien, Tim Miller, Terry Ridgley, Brad Ditter, Duane Zona, Robin Kemp.  
Row 4: Dave Dolatowski, Tim Sutton, Joe Christy, Sam Garcia, Rick Smolnicky, Paul Haussman, Nick Mclegos, Terry Chase, Ken Keiser.

1974-75 Vocalists

Row 1: Nitsa Korakakis, Jim Waters.

Row 2: Larry Dieffenbach, Mickey Peters, Cheryl Costakis, Chris Reinhart, Tracy Brownfield, Jack Oros.

Row 3: Rick Bella, Jenny Broadway, John Jackson, Juynne Saner, Tina Ciprinski, Sam Garcia, Jim Julovich, Jack Hostetler, Cindy Potti, Dave Neal, Sandy Thorsteinson, Rick Talmadge, Andy Benko, Dave Dolatowski.

ruary 15, State Solo and Ensemble Contest was held in Indianapolis but those who qualified were unable to attend due to ice over roads which caused poor driving conditions.

March 14 marked the annual Choral Festival which was held in the gymnasium of Griffith High School. Seven area high school choirs formed this year's festival. Merrillville's Larry

Dieffenbach was chosen to accompany the massed choirs as they joined together to sing songs that all choirs had been practicing for about two months previously.

Spring brought about the need to raise money. A new type of sale was introduced to choir members which included useful articles such as all-occasion wrapping paper and cards. The

Spring Concert, "Music from Hollywood" dealt with all types of music performed on Broadway.

A small girls ensemble performs at the Christmas concert during one of the two performance nights that were presented.



# Bands played their way through 1975



## STAGE BAND (above)

Row 1, left to right: Ed Mains, Jack Hostetler, Dave Sobierajski.

Row 2: Sue Bowser, Don Saherniak, Jeanette Dudak, Ken Bolvan, Scott Duncan, Dave Ellich, Jeff Brandt, Mark Rohder, Bill Phillpott, Nancy Wooldridge, Janice Ruble, Sharon Seitzinger, Karen Dockweiler.

Row 3: Dave Shephard, Paul Znika, Dave Smith, John Stanton, Dave Sharp.

## SYMPHONIC BAND (below)

Row 1: Linda Ceci, Laura Dawson, Cheryl Miller, Jodi Sydes, Nancy Wooldridge, Laura

Hancock, Mike Maginot, Lana Tyler, Patty Miller.

Row 2: Barb Miller, Dale Metcalf, Lori Surprise, Faith McPherson, Jo Roberts, Steve Wiles, Sheila de la Rosa, Dave Sharp, Don Saherniak, Linda Hartman, Riki Freeman, Pamela Manovilovich.

Row 3: Jill Belfuss, Eleanor Kaemar, Lynn Shafelink, Joy Cummins, Dawn Shudick, Chris Love, Ken Bolvan, Jeanette Dudak, John Stanton, Dave Shephard, Dave Smith, Vickie Hancock, Sandy Paul, Sue Garrett, Tana Bryant, Beth Gannshack, Gail Seitzinger, Carol Hinkle.

Debbie West, Cheryl Voyles, Martha Foster.

Row 4: Sue Deyot, Mary Lou Gratto, Kathy Julovich, Bonnie Procke, Tony Webb, Rick Mellick, Sue Bowser, Dave Ellich, Greg Crowder, Steve Thomas, John Kaeik, Bill Phillpott, Bob Brooks, Sharon Seitzinger, Janice Ruble, Karen Dockweiler, Lori Meltzer, Donna Jagger, Lisa Kaley, Debbie Johnston.

Standing: Heidi Levine, Jim Dinsmore, Jack Hostetler, Lee White, Ed Mains, Dave Sobierajski, Steve Krosick, Mike Cloyd, Mike Hemmes, Jeff Brant, Jim Harris, Dave Nelson.







#### PEP BAND (above)

Row 1: Linda Cicci, Laura Dawson, Jodi Sydes, Pam Mitos, Robin Mitos, Mike Maginot, Patty Miller.

Row 2: Chris Lowe, Ken Bolyan, Jeanette Dardak, Sue Bowser, Fred Hodges, Dave Ellich, Don Salerniak, Martha Foster, Gail Seitzinger, Sharon Seitzinger, Nancy Woodbridge.

Row 3: Paul Zaika, Dave Shephard, Dave Smith, Dave Sharp, Greg Crowder, Mike Cloyd, John Stanton, Steve Krosick, Simone Saherniak, Jack Hostetler, Jeff Brandt, Mike Hemmes, Bill Philpott.

Performing in the Fourth of July Parade was the first event of 1974 for Merrillville's bands. The year continued with contests and Christmas and Winter concerts. At the state band contest held in Hammond, the band received a score of 7-7-10 with 7 being a perfect score. The Stage Band made a tour of four of the grade schools where a dance contest was held. In the contest, a boy and girl from the fifth grade and a boy and girl from the sixth grade were eligible to win a dollar. A spring concert was also given in which the eighth and ninth grade band students from both junior highs joined the stage and symphonic bands.

The Band Boosters sponsored two



smorgasbords that were held at Harrison Junior High to raise money for uniforms and other necessities. The band's annual banquet was held in 1975 at San Remo's where the senior gifts of money were distributed. The band finished the year with its performance at Commencement.

Christmas toys, as played by the Pom Pom girls, come to life during the band's Christmas concert.

# Field Trips and Foreign Trip Made '74-'75 and exciting year



1974-75 Spanish Club  
Row 1 (left to right): Karen Hicks, Diane Dawson, Robin Wiggand (club historian), Mrs. Ber-

tram, Laura Dawson (president), and Nancy Woodbridge (treasurer).  
Row 2 (left to right): Pat Collie, Cathy Kle-

park, Jo Anne Eich (secretary), and Jeff Patch (vice president).

The Foreign Language Department was involved in many projects in 1975. A group of nine students along with Mrs. Callender took a nine day trip to France over Easter vacation. The group visited Paris, the Eiffel Tower and Notre Dame.

In the Spanish section of the department, Mrs. Jeffries took a group of students from her classes to a Mexican restaurant in Chicago called 'La Margarita.' The students were able to taste many different Mexican dishes and also to listen to a group of Mariachi singers.

The German Department was proud to announce that Junior Mary Lipton would spend eight weeks of the summer in Germany on the Indiana University Honors Program in which participants live with a family in the country.



The Spanish Club initiation consisted of reading pre-prepared slips of paper that told members different activities they had to perform.

Here, Pat Collie and Diane Dawson display their dancing talents around a piñata.



#### 1974-75 French Club

Row 1: (left to right): Betty Lipton, Dia Andreatos, Leslie Hoze, Diane Chenore,  
Row 2: Judy Lipski, Renee Jenkins, Cindy

Poti, Katerina Andreatos, Sherry Bonich, Julie Metz.

Row 3: Sue Kujaca, Sharon Christy, Sujata Somani, Wendy Mees, Laura Harmon, Bob

Brooks, Kathy Kritikos, Ellen Vossos, Vanessa Brasich (behind Eiffel Tower), Sharon Chrennick, Lana Lozanowski, Evey Andreatos, Hemmie Song, Peggy Whiteley, and Mrs. Callender.



French students try to listen carefully to a tape in order to get the correct meaning. Some par-

ents infiltrated the class (bottom left and middle right) on Community Involvement Day.

# Math Students Excelled in Contests



Members of Mrs. Kahler's class, Chuck Harker, Elaine Tonetski, Dawn Shudick, Cindy Beddome, and Roxanne Potaralski stand by as Laurie Hancock studies color absorbancy of chlorophyll. (top left)

1974-75 Science Club (right)

Row 1: Jean Papp, Evey Andreatos, and Miss Pavel.

Row 2: Lester Richter, Cathy Klepack, Boh Kephire, and Dave Nelson.

Dan Dainton and Beth Best work on their Biology I project in Mr. Kahler's Class. (top right)

Jack Ors works on a study in wave motion in Physics class. (far right)





The Science Department added two new courses to its schedule in 1974: Basic Physics and Basic Chemistry. The overall facelift and remodeling of the High School wasn't to affect the Science Department other than adding on an additional lab and class. The lab was to have been located on the first floor and the new class was Earth Science. New equipment for the department, electronic calculators, was to have been acquired at the end of the school year.

The Math Department again in the '74-'75 year entered and was very successful in various math contests around the area. Several of the contestants entering from Merrillville were students of Pierce or Harrison Junior High. This fact gave the department the chance to look ahead to other successful years in the future.

## Shop Students helped with town maps

1974 was a busy year for the Home Economics Department. A new course, Advanced Sewing, dealt with lined garments. Mrs. Bothwell's Child Care class took a field trip to Wood school late in the year to observe the students and their relationship with their teachers. This trip coincided with a project the class had throughout the year. This project included having children up to the age of five come into the class. The students observed the children, played games, and held a party for them.

The Industrial Arts Department in '75 was looking forward to a brand

Students Gregg Washburn and Brett Wallace work on an engine in Auto Mechanics class, (above)

Mary Krol pins a pattern in Sewing class.







new drafting room to include a work-room for the students to cut wood and do other activities that they previously didn't have a place for. The department was also proud to have five students under the direction of Mr. Semokaitis help in the drawing up of a town master plan. The five students were, Bob Denta, Kurt Martin, Rich Poling, Steve Krawczyk, and Jeff Bianchi. They drew a map which measured 18 by 24 inches.

House Planning and Construction students, Ray Keilman, Kurt Martin, Chuck Hyevezi, Bob Denta, Jim Trzaska, Gregg Washburn and Jack Powell display one of the house models and blue prints they've completed. (above left) George Phelan works on a project in Advanced Technical Drawing. (middle left) Scott Speer tries his hand on a new dish in Fowl's class. (above) Cindy Branson receives aid from Mrs. Seale on a pattern in Sewing class.

## New Junior High Swimming Program Proved To Be A Success



The Physical Education Department in 1974-75 began a new program in the High School pool. It was an orientation program for eighth graders from Pierce and Harrison Junior Highs. The eighth graders came to the pool every period except fourth. The program was aimed at finding exceptional students for the competition program or the slow students for the

The 1974-75 Pom-Pom girls perform at one of the year's basketball games. (above)  
Junior Sherry Bonich strikes a favorite pose of Pom-Pom girls. (right)





instructional program.

This program was hoped to strengthen the swim team when these students reached competition age. The Pierce students walked over to the High School while the students from Harrison rode buses.

A Sophomore boy's P.E. class gets a work-out during one of the class hours. (above) Sophomore Dave Shafchuk keeps in shape through an activity designed by the P.E. coaches. (left)



# Clubs Kept Students Busy After School



The Members of the 1974-75 Student Council  
Row 1 (left to right): Estelle Psimos, Janet Zuka, Cathy Curtis, Linda Jackson, Shirlee Tucker, Lori Adams, Micki Korae, Candy Haberborn, Jackie Vician, Stephanie Doyle, Evvy Andreatos, Kathy Hawon.

Row 2: Michelle Human, Leon Shooter, Terri Jimenez, Mark Reinhart, Jill Mitchell, Vanessa Brasich, Marion Tica, Larry Dieffenbach, Teri Long, Laura Rudolf, Jenny Lach, Bernadette Shooter, Jack Oros, Darlene Fetkovich.  
Row 3: Mike Cloyd, Christine Shooter, Rhonda

Burris, Debbie Farmer, Sue Steele, Jeff Bianchi, Gary Matykiewicz, Val Pappas, Martha Foster, Jun Rabick, Randy Rubin, Terry Nichols, Mike Downey, Terry Chase, Larry Vittorini.



1974-75 Pep Club

Row 1: Francine Wheeler, Renee Jenkins, Mary Lou Gratto, Evvy Andreatos, Vicky Bien.  
Row 2: Mary Bohling, Cindy Manyak, Kathy

Sikora, Carol Lach, Mary Ann Pipta, Lori Surprise, Debbie Taylor.

Row 3: Tammy Kirby, Dale Metcalfe, Sherry Bonich, Shirley Gihlons, Linda Parsons, Cathy

Klepack, Debbie O'Rear, Cindy Otto, Michelle Sirko.



1974-75 Sunshine Society (above)

Row 1: Lana Tyler, Mary Fortunak, Nancy Wooldridge, Debbie Taylor, La Vonne Tyler,

Mrs. Boyard.

Row 2: Sue Wirtz, Christine Phillips, Margaret Meleher, Mary Rachtzy, Cathy Klepack, Linda

Wilson, Monica Wirtz, Peggy Armandinger.



1974-75 Human Relations (left)

Row 1: Kristene Griggs, Debbie Williams, Patricia Martinez, Julie Metz, Teri Wilson.

Row 2: Linda Parsons, Vicky Manivilovich, John Vassil, Jane Lennon, Mr. Walters.



1974-75 Letterman's Club

Row 1: Gary Carralaine, Bob Taseff, Mike Prochno.

Row 2: Chris Reinhart, Bob Kepshire, Bob Danko, Jerry Sharp, Coach McCloud.

Row 3: Tim Rastowski, Marty Lipke, Tom Nowesnick, Leon Hurlburt, Dan Kuzma.

Row 4: Randy Pottet, Bill French, Dave Watts, Tim Harker, Scott Corlier, Pete Davidson.



A.V. Club 1974-75 (above)

Donald Barron, Peggy Veach, Andy Staples, Nancy Wooldridge, Mr. Wooldridge.

1974-75 Health Careers Club (below)

Row 1: Judy Lipski, LaVonne Tyler, Denise Gut.

Row 2: Lori Patton, Cathy Klepack, Joanne Lipski, Mrs. Gaffrey.



# Elves And Pin Trees Keep FTA And NHS Busy



1974-1975 Honor Society:

Row 1 (L. to R.): Michele Sirko, Cheryl Costakis, Kristene Griggs, Renee Jenkins, Josie Traficante, Jenifer Pollak, Laura Dawson, Karen Storey, Cathey Renicker, Gloria Vrazo, Debbie Heinrichs.

Row 2: Kim Randhan, Linda Wilson, Julie Wharton, Tom Haberkorn, Cindy Pott, Peggy Whiteley, Lisa Sammers, Robin Mitsos, Georgia Stanley, Debbie Beck, Jody Sikora, Denise-Gut. Row 3: Mr. Hutchison, Diane Atzhorn, Vicky Hancock, Bob Sumichrast, Bill Philpott, John

Stanton, Paul Znika, Jack Oros, Sharon Chapman, Liz Guba, Barb Hoffman.

Row 4: Nancy Wooldridge, Richard Oljace, Randy Moore, Gary Carrahine, Bob Denta, Tom Wiltshire, Eric Torp, Kurt Schultz.

If you were one of the 51 old members or one of the 53 new members you made sure to have your pin on on Wednesdays. If you forgot, a nickel fine would be levied to raise money for the club. NHS entered a car in the Homecoming parade and sponsored the class pin trees for the 'mini' spirit week held in February.

1974 started off a busy and successful year for FTA and its many annual projects and some new ones too. For the first time, FTA members became 'elves' for teachers and the administration. An elf gave his faculty members gifts on holidays or just little hello notes throughout the year. The FTA cadet teaching program continued again this year for members interested in observing and getting teaching experience at several elementary schools. The seven girls participated in classes ranging from music to special education and various classes between kindergarten and the sixth grade.







Bottom of opposite page:

The FTA car lines up for the Homecoming parade in Crossroads parking lot. The car was awarded best car in the parade.

Top Left: Santa Claus or as she's better known, Barh Wirtes, visits the Special Education classes at Fidler Elementary School for the annual FTA party.

Top Right: Faculty and Administration members get together for some good tall tales during the Teachers Appreciation Breakfast.

Bottom of page: 1974-1975 FTA

Row 1: Robin Mitsos, Rochelle Brugos, Mrs. Callender, Barh Wirtes, Gloria Vrazo.

Row 2: Laura Harmon, Dottie Widing, Janice Ruble, Kim Dobbs.

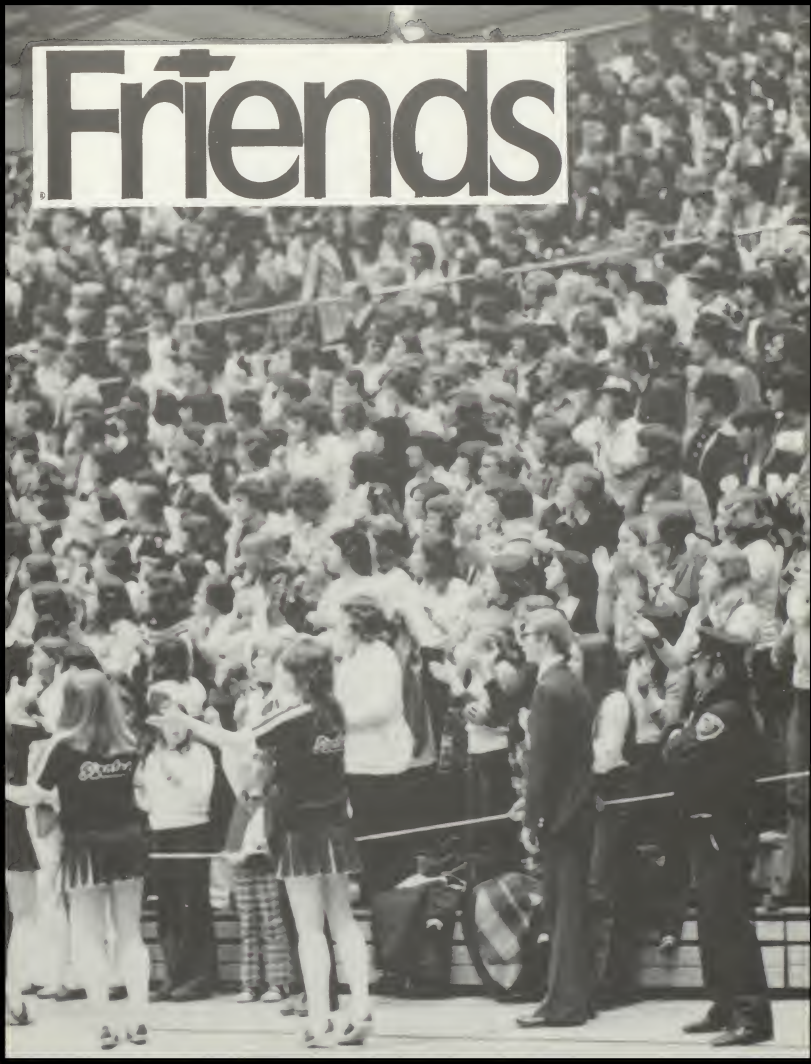
Row 3: Bob Brooks, Mickey Peters, Susan Dulatowski, Sue Wirtes.

Row 4: Teri Jo Long, Jeanette Dudak, Cheryl Miller, Andrea Dinatale, Mary Dinatale, Nancy Woodlridge, Ken Bolvan.





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Clara Adams, Guidance Office  
Shirley Barelay, Main Office



Elizabeth Frasca, Main Office  
Dorothy Goetze, Main Office



Marlene Harmon, Main Office  
Donna Homoky, Main Office



Diana Nixon, Teacher's Aid  
Barbara Richter, Teacher's Aid

## Cafeteria Workers Really Cooked; Secretaries Let Their Fingers Do The Working



Cafeteria workers (left to right): Norma Manis, Mary Ann Stanley, Jerry Koch, Doris O'Rear, Marilyn Green, Diane Trpkovski, Mary Carey, Marge Primich, Martha Thomas, Joan Nichols, Ann Govert, Mary Lou Sims, Mary Zaronis, Mary Cloyd.



Mary Alexander, art



Beverly Ambroziak, Business

Mary Ann Bertram, Spanish

Robbie Bothwell, Business



Patricia Armstrong, English



William Armontrout, Phys. Ed.

## Remodeling Kept Teachers Busy With Packing Up

The teachers at MHS for the school year 1974-75, expressed several interesting points through a "Merrillvue" questionnaire answered by some of the teachers. A variety of interests were far from similar. Mrs. Bovard, a Business teacher, expressed interests in boating and swimming while another Business teacher, Mrs. Bothwell, sees bowling and crocheting as her major hobbies. Interests in T.V. shows and movies and books also differed dramatically. Mr. Choncoff's favorites, "All in the Family" and "The Sting" were contrasted with Mr. Schmelters', "Nova" and "Chinatown." Some favorite books were Mrs. Burgess', "Future Shock", Mr. Nesper's, "Jaws," and Mr. Semokaitis', "The Naked Ape."

Teachers were also asked what one person they would change places with. Miss Hulpa chose Olga Korbut, Mrs. Koby named Christina Onassis, Mr. Meltzer—Hugh Hefner.





Kathryn Brown, English

Helen Brunton, Business



Grace Boyard, Business

Carol Branstrom, Art



Veronika Burgess, German

Leona Burrus, Librarian

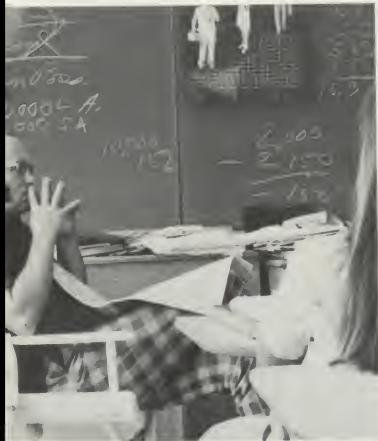


Patricia Callender, French

Marilyn Carlson, English

When asked what their biggest wish would be, some of the answers included; Mr. Woods expressed his wish for 10 school spirit, Mrs. Ambroziak hoped to win the \$1,000,000 Illinois State Lottery, Miss Alexander wished to study art at the Louvre, and Mrs. Meggenhoffen wished for a very large home in the country.

Mr. Talmadge is caught in a quiet moment while he gathers his thoughts for the next point in his lecture.





Tom Cameron, Soc. St.

Charles Carroll, Spec. Ed.

Chris Choneoff, Business

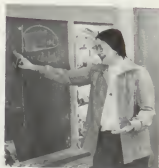
James Dailey, Ind. Arts



Richard Demaree, Soc. St.

Miles Dunscombe, Science

## "Chaos Was A Way To Describe Scheduling



Steve Fansler, Science

Linda Fry, English

The suspension room supervisor, Mrs. Halkias, or better known as the "pit director" spends another hour keeping an eye on some new arrivals.



Richard Ebler, Soc. St.

Clifford Fackler, Math



Elizabeth Gaffrey, Nurse  
Mary Ann Galanis, Soc. St.



Terry Gland, Business  
Donna Guerrero, English



Carolyn Hanes, Soc. St.  
Diane Hulpa, Phys. Ed.



Margaret Hurt, Soc. St.  
Jean Hutchison, Math



Max Hutchison, Math  
Mary Jeffries, Spanish



James Kahler, Science  
Jerrold Kasarda, English





# Helpful Advice On Problem Solving Was Received At Teachers'- In-Service days.

Fern Kirtland, Home Ec.

Barbara Koby, English

Florence Kolodziej, Business

Walter Kraus, Guidance

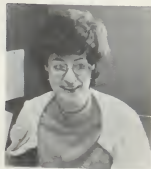


Gladys Leas, Business

Eleanor Lewis, Art

Sherman Lewis, Guidance Director

Agnes Lynch, English



Shirley Matysiak, Guidance

Lee McCloud, Phys. Ed.

Patricia Meggenhoffen, Phys. Ed.

Frank Melizer, Band



William Metcalf, Phys. Ed.

Charles Mixell, Business



Daniel Molchan, Pool Director

Joseph Morrow, English



Sharon Mumaugh, Business

Randall Nabhan, Soc. St.

David Nesper, English

George Novak, Ind. Arts



Charlotte Padish, English

Christine Pavel, English

William Pigg, Math

Lee Pittman, Phys. Ed.





Gerald Rainford, Math



Jerauld Reinhart, Aud. Director

Sue Renner, Reading Teacher

William Schmelter, Soc. St.



Kathryn Schmidt, Soc. St.



Kathleen Seale, Home Ec.

Stanley Semokaitis, Ind. Arts

Wanda Stevens, Business



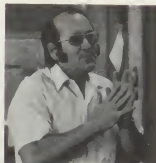
Mildred Stewart, Art



Diane Stotts, Guidance

Eugene Talmadge, Soc. St.

David Treter, Ind. Arts





James Vermillion, Science  
Carol Von Behren, Home Ec.



Gerard Walter, Soc. St.  
Jerry Ward, Ind. Arts



William Watson, Ind. Arts  
Bruce Woods, English



Genevieve Wooldridge, Math  
Velsen Wooldridge, A.V. Director

## Teachers Attended 'Teachers Institute'



Boyd Yeoman, Math  
Walter Yovanovich, Science

Tom Nowesnick and Mr. Nosper pose in a gag picture for the April Fool edition of the "Mirror."





## New Facilities Are Built For Superintendent's Office

The offices of the Superintendent of Ross Township schools moved to a new building during the '74-'75 school year. Work on the facilities was started in December of 1974 and completed in June of 1975. The new building which is made up of 13 outer rooms, one large room, one kitchen and one machine room, is located at the north end of the High School on the opposite side of the Auditorium parking lot. The facilities provided greater convenience and better working space for the workers that are in charge of the eight schools in the school district. The offices and personnel in these offices included Dr. Donn Kaupke, Superintendent; Dr. Lloyd Harrell, Asst. Superintendent in charge of personnel and curriculum; Dr. Edward Mundy, Asst. Superintendent in charge of business; Peter Goerges, Attorney for the Superintendent office; Oscar Boswell, Director of Elementary Education; James Kaiser, Director of Buildings and Grounds; James Holderman, Director of Transportation; Ken Haupt, Director of Attendance Services; Clarmae Piegat, Public Information Officer; Muriel Carter, Office Manager; Gordon Lorentz, Director of Food Services; and Paul Tully, Science Coordinator.

Dr. Kaupke, Superintendent and Dr. Harrell, Asst. Superintendent, take time out from a busy school board meeting to pose for a photographer. (above)

The school board and Drs. Kaupke and Harrell in action at a meeting. (middle)

The members of the 1974-75 school board: (left to right): Robert Klepack, Arthur Collins, Phyllis Tully, Maynard Krueger, and Jack Morfee.





Principal Robert Clark is caught in the act of entering the air conditioned office on a hot spring day. (above)

Asst. Principal John Stone takes one of the hundreds of phone calls his office receives. (middle)

Asst. Principal Marie Spurr finds a moment in her busy schedule to give the photographer a smile. (left)



**RIGHT:** Row 1 (Left to Right): Ackerman, Sonya; Adams, David; Adams, Lori; Adams, Martin; Adler, James; Alsop, Richard; Row 2: Alsop, Mark; Anderson, Kevin; Anderson, Scott; Audreates, Artist; Appleton, Karen; Aron, Tony; Row 3: Arts, Gordon; Austin, Sue; Ballard, Mark; Baltz, Anthony; Baron, Dow; Bartelt, Dennis.



**BELOW:** Row 1 (Left to Right): Bires, Tim; Bizaues, Sue; Blagg, Robbi. Row 2: Blankenbaker, Glenda; Bloede, Marilyn; Bly, Brian. Row 3: Bodhaine, Marcia; Borgados, Gail; Bolvin, Ken. Row 4: Bova, Ron; Brankle, Mike; Brasich, Vanessa. Row 5: Brice, John; Brislen, Mary; Brooks, Robert.



**ABOVE:** Row 1 (Left to Right): Bartolomeo, Margaret; Barton, Donna; Bascom, Sherry. Row 2: Beatty, Ken; Beck, Gloria; Beck, Tom. Row 3: Becker, Erika; Boddome, Cindy; Bennett, Barb. Row 4: Bernal, Robin; Beader, Desanka; Best, Beth. Row 5: Bickel, Sue; Bielak, Sue; Bibki, Judi.



**LEFT:** Row 1 (Left to Right): Brown, Sherri; Brown, Tracy; Brozoska, Janet; Bubas, Gail; Buchanan, Patti; Buchfuhrer, Ron. Row 2: Buggie, Pam; Burget, Donna; Buring, Russell; Burke, Jerry; Burke, John; Caldwell, Bill. Row 3: Candiano, Peter; Carpenter, Kevin; Carriere, Brad; Carter, Cathy; Castellanos, Linda; Cazzangiu, Candace.



**LEFT:** Row 1 (Left to Right): Chenore, Renee; Chentnik, Kathy; Chew, Nila; Chiado, Terena; Chimit, Jim; Christoff, George. Row 2: Gioe, Rosemary; Clarke, Cheryl; Collins, Charles; Collins, Tamara; Colon, Louis. Row 3: Connelly, Robert; Cook, Richard; Costidakis, Denise; Cox, Roger; Crist, Michelle; Crumpton, Tom. Row 4: Cunningham, Andrea; Caprinski, Lori; Cureuro, Larry; Curtis, Cathy; Curtis, John; Dainton, Dan. Row 5: Dammarrell, Rich; Davidson, Peter; Dawson, Diane; Deck, Gerald; Dedios, Linda; DeWell, Dave. Row 6: Deyot, Susan; Dietrich, John; Dinata, Joe; Dismore, Jim; Ditter, Brad; Dockweiler, Karen.



Bill Tharp takes a glance out a window.

**LEFT:** Row 1 (Left to Right): Dogan, Dan; Domonkos, William; Dougherty, Phillip; Dowdy, Debbie; Downey, Mike. Row 2: Doyle, Jim; Drabik, Tim; Dressler, Kathy; Duck, Melanie; Dudak, Cindy; Dudak, Jeanette. Row 3: Dujmovich, Beth; Dumber, Debbie; Dumond, Nancy; Duncan, Scott; Dunn, Sharon; Durbin, Bruce. Row 4: Dykstra, Bill; Earley, Carol; Eich, Marie; Elman, Eric; Elman, Mark; Englebright, Kim. Row 5: Erickson, Patti; Estep, Sue; Evans, Howard; Evdokiou, Angela; Faga, Cheryl; Fargo, Jim.



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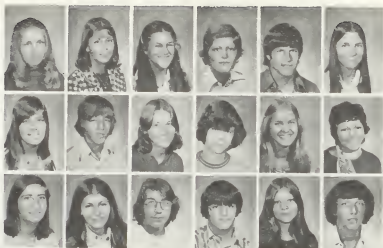




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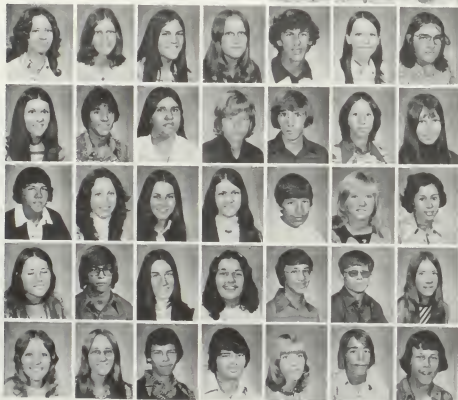


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Sophomore Beth Best wonders why the yearbook photographer is in the process of taking her picture, and tells him where to put it!



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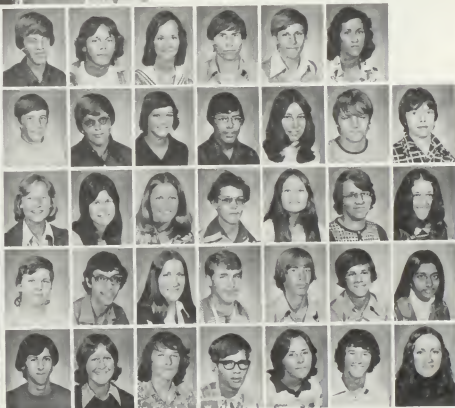
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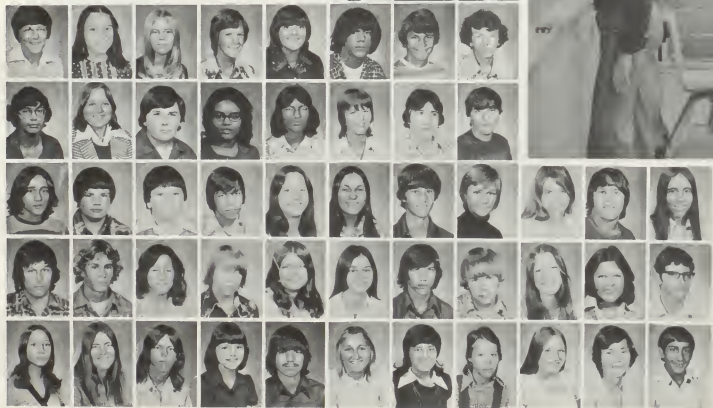
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ABOVE: Row 7: Demitakis, Peter; Deppe, Peggy; Dieffenbach, Larry; Dieterich, Scott; Dinatale, Andrea; Dinatale, Mary; Row 8: Dobbs, Kim; Doering, John; Doering, William; Dogan, Tong; Dolatowski, Susan; Dudak, Julia; LEFT: Row 9: Dunn, Ronald; Durk, Kathy; Dykstra, Deanna; Eaton, Kelly; Eich, JoAnn; Ellich, Chester; Row 10: Elmer, Teresa; Equihua, Mike; Erickson, Robert; Evans, Joyce; Fryco, Michael; Fekasich, Darlene; Row 11: Fieblekorn, Kenneth; Fileff, Karen; Finney, Karen; Firpo, Evan; Flanning, Kim; Fortunak, Mary;

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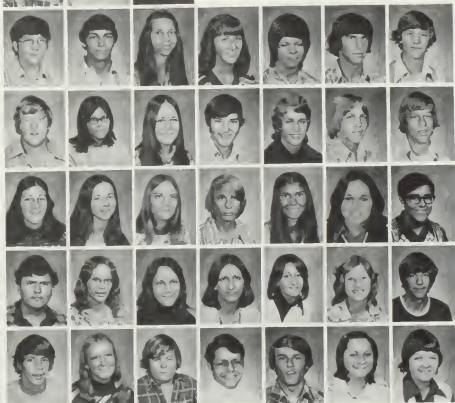
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Lisa Grembowicz prepares make-up for an acting class.

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**RIGHT:** Row 1 Rister, Patricia; Robbins, Ladonna; Roberge, Nancy; Roberts, Randolph; Robinson, Ruby; Rodgers, Thomas; Row 2 Rodieh, Eli; Rodriguez, Joe; Rodriguez, Margaret; Root, Michael; Rosenberry, Greg; Rudolph, Laura; Row 3 Ruiz, John; Rusak, Mike; Rusak, Susan; Rzetelny, Mary; Saavedra, Julian; Santucci, Tina; **BELOW:** Row 4 Sark, Theresa; Sarko, Sheree; Satancik, Alan; Sawa, Pat; Sawochka, Cindy; Schaefer, Christine; Schaetzel, David; Row 5 Schechner, Neil; Scheub, Lawrence; Schlesinger, Sharon; Schmidt, Georgine; Schoon, Thomas; Schultz, Dennis; Schultz, John; Row 6 Schultz, Karen; Schultz, Timothy; Scott, Gregory; Sears, Mike; Seher, Douglas; Sefton, Kim; Shafchuk, Lynn;



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Peggy Adair  
Karen Adams  
Karlae Adams  
Michael Albrecht



Kevin Allen  
Amy Allendorf  
Mark Alsop  
Ona Altop  
Ted Anastopoulos



Gail Anderson  
Paulette Andrey  
Dwight Ashby  
Stephen Askren  
Diane Atzhorn



Mary Kay Balluch  
Joan Baliz  
Paul Baluuda  
Keith Banks  
Gerald Bardenon



Karen Battleday  
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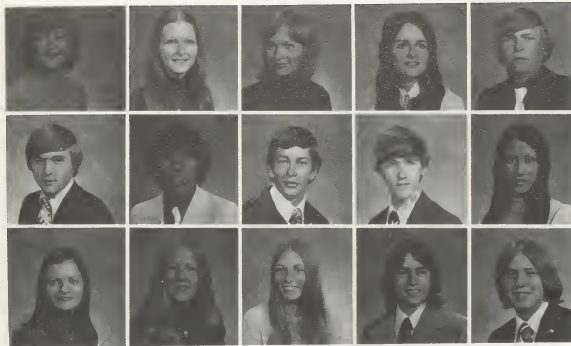
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 Diane Chenore  
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## Senior memories will live forever

PAGE 126 Row 1 CHARLES ABEL: PEGGY ADAIR: FROSH: band. KAREN ADAMS: SO: girls swim team; JR: AAU swimming; SR: yearbook. KARLENE ADAMS: FROSH: choir; SO: class play comm., thespians. NIS, powder puff. JR: class play comm., thespians. NIS, prom comm.; SR: class play comm., thespians. NIS, student council, human relations club. MICHAEL ALBRECHT: SO: swim team; JR: debate club. Row 2 KEVIN ALLEN: FROSH: track, football, cross country, wrestling. AMY ALLENDORE: MARK ALSOP: FROSH: hand; SO: track, band; JR: band. ONA ALTOP: TED ANASTOPOULOS: Row 3 GAIL ANDERSON: PAULETTE ANDREY: DWIGHT ASHBY: JR: tennis; SR: tennis. STEPHEN ASKREN: JR: jr. and sr. play, thespians. SR: thespian. DIANE ATZHORY: FROSH: band; SO: band, pep club, basketball, powderpuff. JR: hand, volleyball, basketball, track, NIS, class vice president; SR: band. NIS, basketball, volleyball, tennis. Row 4 MARY KAY BALLUCI: SO: pep club, German club. JR: German club. JEAN BALTZ: FROSH: BAA, basketball, track, powder puff, pep club; SO: GAA, basketball, powder puff. JR: SR: GAA, basketball, powder puff, volleyball, track, ast. PAUL BALUNDA: KEITH BANKS: JERRY BARDESON: Row 5 KAREN BATTLEDAY: FR: prom comm. SILARON BATTLEDAY: DEBORAH BECK: FROSH: yearbook; SO: swimming booster; JR: swimming booster, homecoming and prom comm.; SR: swimming booster, homecoming and prom comm.; SR: swimming booster, tennis team French club. NIS. RICHARD BELLA: FROSH: choir, pirates; SO: choir; JR: choir, vocalteens, off-broadway revue, thespians; SR: choir, vocalteens, thespians. JANET BENDT: Row 6 ANDREW BENKO: FROSH: class play, choir, pirates, intramural basketball; SO: class play, choir, class executive board; JR: class play, choir, class executive board, off-broadway review, thespians, prom comm. SR: class play,

choir, vocalteens, student council, class executive board, thespians. DIANE BERES: LORRIE BERRY: JILL BETTERS: MICHELE BIANCHI: Row 7 CAROL BIELAK: KIMBERLY BILLES: KAREN BILICK: LORI BLIMM: JOE BOICE: Row 8 DENISE BORGMEIER: CYNTHIA BRANSON: FROSH: GAA: SO: GAA, thespians, class play; JR: thespians, swimming, class play; SR: pom-poms thespians, powder puff, class play. DAVID BROOKS: CYNTHIA BROWN: FROSH: girls swimming SO: girls swim team; SR: girls swim team. JUDY (TOLK) BROWN: FROSH: band. PAGE 127 Row 1 TRACY BROWNFIELD: ROCHELLE BRUGOS: LORRAINE BRZOSKA: PAMELA BUCHANAN: DONALD BUCHFUHRER:

Row 2 RICHARD BUCHKO: RICHARD CARDENAS: FROSH: basketball; SO: basketball. CARY CARRABINE: FROSH: basketball, cross country; SO: basketball, cross country. NIS: JR: basketball, cross country. NIS, letterman's club. DARYL CATES: JEANNIE CELORIO: Row 3 JULIE CHANDLER: SHARON CHAPMAN: FROSH: latin club; SO: NIS; JR: prom comm., executive board, student council. NIS: SR: student council, executive board, powder puff. NIS. DIANE CHENORE: SO: class play comm. ARC, powder puff. JR: French club, powder puff. SR: French club. JACOB CHIDESTER: DONALD CHRISTENSEN:

Chris Reinhart and Jack Oros "cleaned up" on Student Government Day as they traded places with the custodians.



Steven Christoff  
Linda Cicci  
Diane Cierniak  
Darlene Cieslak  
Starla Clark



Don Cobb  
Mark Coleman  
Timothy Conley  
William Connelly  
John Constantinides

William Cook  
Daniel Scott Corder  
Cheryl Costakis  
Karen Cunningham  
Tina Cuprinski

## Footballers won two titles

PAGE 128 Row 1 STEVEN CHRISTOFF: FROSH: football, wrestling; SO: football, wrestling; JR: wrestling. LINDA CICC: FROSH: band, chess club; SO: band; JR: band, FTA. SR: band, FTA. DIANE CIERNIAK: DARLENE CIESLAK: FROSH: choir, cheerleading, GAA, freshman queen, pep club; SO: choir, pep club, peptents, executive board; JR: choir, prom court, powderpuff, swim boosters; SR: choir, FTA, student council, thespians, powderpuff. STARLA CLARK: Row 2 DONNIE COBB: MARK COLEMAN: FROSH: football, baseball; SO: class play, German club, project awareness; JR: football, project awareness; SR: football, student council. TIMOTHY CONLEY: WILLIAM CONNELLY: JOHN CON. STANTINIDES: Row 3 WILLIAM COOK: DANIEL SCOTT CORDER: FROSH: choir, swimming, cross country; SO: swimming; JR: swimming, letterman's club; SR: swimming, let-

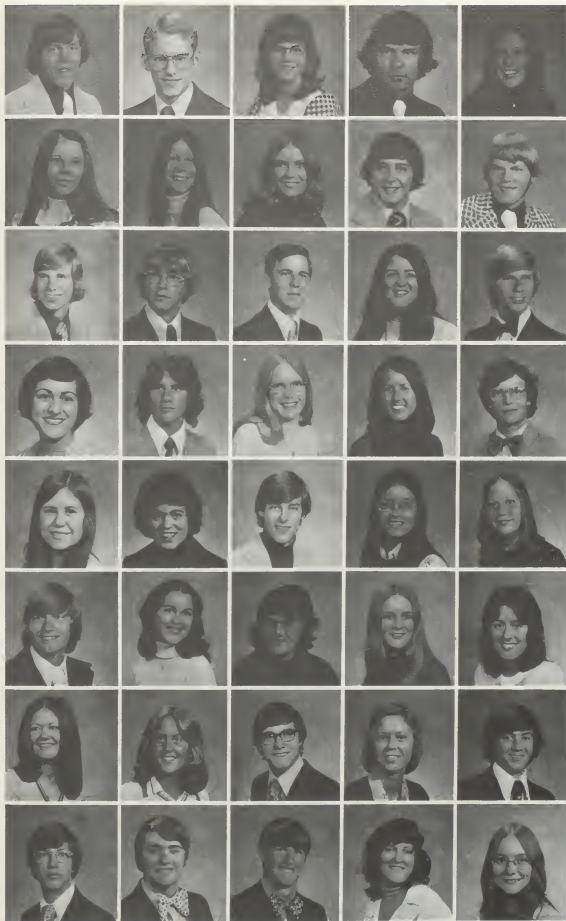
terman's club. CHERYL COSTAKIS: KAREN CUNNINGHAM: FROSH: student council, ARC; SO: ARC; JR: ARC; SR: ARC. TIVA CUPRINSKI: FROSH: choir, science club; SO: choir, ARC; JR: sr. class play, choir, thespians; SR: vocalitens, thespians. PAGE 129 Row 1 PETER DAKICH: FROSH: football, wrestling; SO: class play, track; JR: wrestling, track; SR: class play, track. THOMAS DAVIDSON: FROSH: swimming, chess club; SO: swimming; JR: swimming chess club; SR: swimming (capt.). LAURA DAWSON: FROSH: band; SO: Spanish club, band; JR: spanish club, band, pep band, honors program in foreign languages; SR: Spanish club band, pep band, NHS. JAMES DAY: DEBORAH DEWEEL: FROSH: GAA; SO: powderpuff, basketball; JR: powderpuff; SR: powderpuff. Row 2 JULIE DEBOER: JR: concert choir. LISA DEBOY: BONNIE (GANGA) DEEM: NICHOLAS DEMIT-

RAKIS: MARK DEMMON: FROSH: football, basketball; SO: football; JR: football, weight lifting; SR: football. Row 3 ROBERT DENTA: FROSH: German club, track; SO: german club, NHS; JR: NHS; SR: NHS. GARRY DE- TERT: FROSH: band; SO: band; JR: band; SR: band. BRIAN DOCKWEILER: FROSH: foot- ball, choir; SO: football, choir. SUZETTE DOEING: DAVID DOLATOWSKI: FROSH: choir; SO: choir, class play, thespians, review; SR: choir, vocalitens, thespians, class play, re- view. Row 4 MARIANNE DOVELLOS: FROSH: choir; SO: choir, Spanish club; JR: choir; SR: choir. JAMES DYER: JOSEPHINE ECHTERLING: JO ANN ELIA: DAVID EL- LICH: Row 5 CYNTHIA ELSER: MARK ENGLEBRIGHT: KENNETH EVANS: LAURA EVANS: SO: girls basketball; JR: class play, girls basketball; SR: student council, girls basketball. LAURIE ETION: Row 6 DAVID FEMIAK: MARCELLA FESKO: JR: prom comm. RUTH ANNE FIEDLER: CARLOE FIELDS: JANE FILEFF: Row 7 SHARON FLANAGAN: TAMMIE FLEMING: SO: French club, GAA, basketball; JR: pom pons sec. of GAA; SR: pom pons. DAVID FOSSEY: VANESSA FRANCIS: LARRY FRANZ: Row 8 STEVEN K. FRAZIER: VINCE FRENCH: WILLIAM FRENCH: FROSH: football, basket- ball, baseball; SO: tennis, basketball, varsity club; JR: tennis, basketball, varsity club; SR: tennis, basketball, varsity club. LYNN FREY: FROSH: li- brary club—sec. SO: powder puff, ARC, Span- ish club sec; JR: ARC—sec., powder puff, Spanish club—sec. SR: ARC—sec. BELINDA FRYAR:

Joyce Russell, Regina Hurst, and Ronda Burris participate in a reinactment of the Seneca Falls Women's Rights Convention.







Peter Dakich  
Thomas Davidson  
Laura Dawson  
James Day  
Deborah DeWell

Julie DeBoer  
Lisa DeBoy  
Bonnie Deem  
Nicholas Demitrakis  
Mark Demmon

Robert Denta  
Garry Detert  
Brian Dockweiler  
Suzette Doering  
David Dolatowski

Marianne Dovellos  
James Dyer  
Josephine Echterling  
Jo Ann Elia  
David Ellich

Cynthia Elser  
Mark Englebright  
Kenneth Evans  
Laura Evans  
Laurie Evion

David Fcuniak  
Marcella Fesko  
Ruth Anne Fiedler  
Carole Fields  
Jane Fileff

Sharon Flanagan  
Tammie Fleming  
David Fossey  
Vanessa Francis  
Larry Franz

Severn K. Frazier  
Viore French  
William French  
Lynn Frey  
Belinda Fryar

Sharon Fulmer  
John Galanos  
Maria Ganga  
Kim Garavalia  
Karen Garden



Susan Garrett  
Gale Gatlin  
Andrew Georgilis  
Anita Giacomini  
Joseph Gifford



Virginia Gillis  
Bruce Givens  
Patricia Glass  
Gary Glibota  
Debra Goldman



Bruce Gonzalez  
Maria Gonzalez  
Michael Gorandovich  
Faye Govert  
Rande Green



Kristine Griggs  
Elizabeth Guba  
Denise Gut  
Jan Halfman  
Frank Hall



Julie Hamang  
Phillip Hanas  
Victoria Hancock  
Marianne Harbo  
Timothy Harker



Laura Harmon  
Gary Harris  
Billie Hartwig  
Dale J. Harvath  
Sheryl Hausman



William Hebert  
Mike Hecimovich  
David Hefly  
Debra Henrichs  
Peter Hernandez





James Herr  
Betty Hicks  
Darlene Hines  
Fredrick Hodgers  
Barbara Hoffman

Marc Hollander  
Cynthia Hopp  
David Lance Huisch  
Patricia Hurst  
Regina Hurst

John Jackson  
Violet Jakovijevich  
Michael Jank  
Renee Jenkins  
Linda Jewell

## Pirates won first sectional ever

Row 1 SHARON FULMER: FROSH; choir, SO: choir. JOHN GALANOS: MARISA GANGA: KIM GARVALIA: SO: pep teens. KAREN GARDEN: Row 2 SUSAN GARRETT: FROSH: band, gaa, ARC: SO: band; JR: band; SR: band. GALE GATLIN: FROSH: cheerleading, choir, gymnastics; SO: pepteens, choir, gymnastics; JR: choir, cheerleading, SR: choir. ANDREW GEORGILIS: FROSH: track, basketball, football, wrestling; SO: track, football; JR: track; SR: track, football, lettermen's club. ANITA GIACOMINI: JOSEPH GIFFORD: FROSH: choir, pirates; SO: swimming, lettermen's club; JR: swimming, lettermen's club; SR: swimming, newspaper, yearbook, lettermen's club. Row 3 VIRGINIA GILLIS: BRUCE GIVENS: PATRICIA GLASS: GARY GLIBOTA: FROSH: golf; SO: golf. DEBRA GOLDMAN: FROSH: student council; SO: Spanish club; JR: Spanish club. Row 4 BRUCE GONZALEZ: FROSH: yearbook. MARIA GONZALEZ: MICHAEL GORANDOVICH: FROSH: wrestling; JR: wrestling. FAYE GOVERT: RANDEE GREEN: FROSH: gymnastics, cheerleading, choir, pep club; SO: gymnastics, swimming, girls cross country, girls track team, student council; JR: swimming, class officer, pep club, powder puff, yearbook; SR: swimming, powder puff, yearbook. Row 5 KRISTINE GRIGGS: ELIZABETH GUBA: SO: NHS, powder puff; JR: NHS, powder puff; SR: NHS, powder puff. DENISE GUT: JAN HALFMAN: FRANK HALL: Row 6 JULIE HAMANG: FROSH: choir; SO: choir, powder puff, ARC; JR: choir, powder puff, prom comm. PHILLIP HANAS: VICTOR HANCOCK: FROSH: band; SO: band, executive board, girls volleyball; JR: band, executive board, NHS, girls volleyball; SR: band, NHS, girls volleyball. MARIANNE HARBES:

TIMOTHY HARKER: FROSH: football, basketball, track; SO: football, basketball, track; JR: cross country basketball, track, lettermen's club; SR: basketball, track, lettermen's club. Row 7 LAURA HARMON: FROSH: ARC, choir; SO: ARC, choir; JR: prom comm., class play, choir, French club; SR: FTA, French club. GARY HARRIS: BILLIE HARTWIG: DALE J. HARTVOTH: SHERYL HAUSMAN: Row 8 WILLIAM HEBERT: MIKE HECI: MOWIE: SO: track; JR: football, track; SR: football. DAVID HEFTY: DEBBIE HENRICH: FROSH: gymnastics, cheerleading, pep club; SO: gymnastics, cheerleading, powder puff, class officer, pep club; JR: gymnastics, cheerleading, powder puff, treasurer, baseball mangr., pep club; SR: gymnastics, cheerleading, powder puff, class officer, pep club, homecoming queen. PETER HERNANDEZ: JR: hockey; SR: hockey.

Row 1 JAMES HERR: FROSH: German club; SO: German club. BETTY HICKS: DARLENE HINES: FROSH: student council. FREDRICK HODGERS: BARBARA HOFFMAN: Row 2 MARC HOLLANDER: SR: tennis. CYNTHIA HOPP: DAVID LANCE HUISCH: FROSH: yearbook. PATRICIA HURST: REGINA HURST: FROSH: track, GAA: SO: class play; SR: class play. Row 3 MICHAEL JANK: VIOLET JAKOVJEVICH: FROSH: French club; JR: human relations club, French club, newspaper. JOHN JACKSON: FROSH: choir, pirates, football; SO: choir, swimming; JR: class play, sr. class play, thespians, vocalteens, choir, our gang, student council. RENEE JENKINS: SO: NHS, pepclub; JR: NHS, pepclub, cheerleading, girls swim team; SR: NHS, pepclub, student council, girls swim team, French club. LINDA JEWELL:

Tom Nowesnick and Rick Bella try to determine the size of a box, what? No, really.



Pamela Jewell  
Patricia Jones  
Sheryl Jones  
James Julovich  
Barry Jurewicz

Eleanor Kacmar  
Debra Keiser  
Kurtess Keiser  
Mahala Jo Kendall  
Paul Kerulis

Tom Kilgore  
Gena King  
Betsy Kirby  
Cindy Kirby  
Doris Kirpa



## Mid-term grads proved numerous

Row 1 **PAM JEWELL; PATRICIA JONES; SHERYL JONES; JAMES JULOVICH:** FROSH: choir, class play; SO: choir, baseball; JR: choir, thespians, baseball, SR: choir, thespians, baseball, **BARRY JUREWICZ:** FROSH: baseball; JR: baseball, hockey; SO: baseball, hockey; SR: baseball, hockey. Row 2 **ELEANOR KACMAR; DEBRA KEISER; KURTESS KEISER; MAHALA JO KENDALL; PAUL KERULIS:** FROSH: baseball; SO: baseball; JR: baseball. Row 3 **TOM KILGORE; GENA KING:** FROSH: choir; SO: choir; JR: choir. **BETSY KIRBY:** FROSH: student council, choir; SO: German club; JR: pom-pom, NHS, NFL, German club, speech and debate club, school newspaper; SR: NHS, NFL, speech and debate club, yearbook. **CINDY KIRBY:** FROSH: choir, student council; SO: German club; JR: German club, speech and debate club, pom-pom; SR: yearbook, pom-poms, stu-

dent council, executive board. **DORIS KIRPA:** FROSH: student council; SO: ARC; JR: ARC. **PAGE 133**

Row 1 **DAVID KMIOTEK; KAREN KOLETTIS:** FROSH: ARC; SO: ARC, pep club; JR: pep club; SR: student council, pep club, swimming booster. **KATHLEEN KOLODZIEJ:** SO: GAA; JR: track. **MICHAEL KOLODZIEJ:** **ANDREW KONRADY:** FROSH: German club; SO: German club; JR: diving team. Row 2 **NITSA KORAKAKIS:** FROSH: choir; SO: choir, Spanish club; JR: choir, vocalists; SR: choir, vocalists. **SANDRA KORMOS:** FROSH: NHS, student council, class officer, cheerleader; SO: powder puff; JR: yearbook, newspaper. **NHS, SR: yearbook, NHS, LISA KOUKLAKIS; DENNIS KREINER; KATHRYN KRITIKOS:** SO: French club, thespians; JR: French club, thespians, jr. ex. board, newspaper; SR: French club, yearbook. Row 3

**STEVE KROWEZYK; MARK KUCAN;** **DEBORAH KUCHTA:** SO: class play comm. **GEORGE KUCIA:** FROSH: band; SO: band, track; JR: band. **STEVEN KUIN:** Row 4 **DONALD KUZEVICZ:** FROSH: yearbook, student council, SO: HCC, human relations; JR: HCC, human relations, SR: human relations. **JOHN LACO; ROBERT LAIN; THE-RESE LARSEN:** FROSH: GAA, pep club; SO: GAA, powder puff; ARC; JR: powder puff; SR: powder puff. **MARY LEACH:** JR: human relations; SR: French club. Row 5 **ROBERT LEN-CHIS; JANE LEVON; ROBERT LEON.** **HARDT:** SO: ARC. **BARBARA LESHIK; JERRY LIGHT:** Row 6 **BETH LOBSIGER; SUSANNE LONG:** FROSH: choir, yearbook, ecology club; SO: choir, class play; JR: choir, class play comm., off Broadway revue comm., soph. play comm., newspaper; SR: choir, class play, thespians, yearbook, girls ensemble, off Broadway revue, Our Gang Troupe. **TIEREN, 4 LONG:** FROSH: choir, GAA, student council freshman class play; SO: choir, thespians, student council, Spanish club, swimming team, ARC, class play comm., JR: class play, choir, thespians, student council, swimming team, ARC, jr. director; SR: choir, thespians, student council, FTA, ARC, sr. director. **JESSE LOPEZ; SHARON LOUSHEFF:** SO: glee club; JR: choir; SR: choir. Row 7 **GARY LOVE; JANET LUEBCKE:** SO: Spanish club, FHA; JR: Spanish club. **AUDREY LUIPOLD; DELBERT LUIPOLD; RANDY LUNSFORD:** Row 8 **PATRICIA LYNN; RICHARD MACDONALD:** JR: class play, thespians, av club; SR: class play, thespians, av club. **JANET MACILNIK:** FROSH: choir, ARC; SO: choir, Spanish club; JR: ARC, Spanish club; SR: ARC, NHS. **MICHAEL MAGNOT; JAMES MAHONEY:** FROSH: student council, yearbook; JR: debate team.

Members of the Pep Band relax for a moment during a varsity basketball game.





David Kmietek  
Karen Kolettis  
Kathleen Kolodziej  
Michael Kolodziej  
Andrew Konrady



Niba Korakakis  
Sandra Kormas  
Lisa Kouklakis  
Dennis Kreiner  
Kathryn Kritikos



Steve Krowczyk  
Mark Kucan  
Deborah Kuchta  
George Kucik  
Steven Kuhn



Donald Kuzevich  
John Laco  
Robert Lain  
Theresa Larson  
Mary Leach



Robert Lenchis  
Jane Lennon  
Robert Leonhardt  
Barbara Leshk  
Jerry Light



Beth Lolsiger  
Susanne Long  
Theresa Long  
Jesse Lopez  
Sharon Lousheff



Gary Love  
Janet Lucbeke  
Audrey Luipold  
Delbert Luipold  
Randy Lunsford



Patricia Lynn  
Richard MacDonald  
Janet Machnik  
Michael Maginot  
James Mahoney



Suzanne Maicher  
Gregory Maicki  
Teresa Mancilla  
Evelyn Maniatis  
Karen Manis



Vicky Manivilovich  
James Mann  
Teresa Mann  
Susan Manojlovich  
William Maresko



Shawn Markey  
Charles Marnolejo  
Dennis Maroules  
John Marovich  
Laura Marovich



Linda Mayoch  
Robert McCann  
Gail McClellan  
David McCloud  
William McCormick



Jill McDonald  
Robert McFarland  
Corey McShane  
Laquita McIntyre  
Michael McLaughlin



Susan McMillan  
Margaret Melcher  
Randy Mellinger  
Patricia Merwer  
William Metcalf



Jaci Meznarick  
JoAnne Milanovich  
Denise Miller  
Marilyn Miller  
Michael Miller



Rosalie Mirich  
Robin Mitos  
Cynthia Moehl  
Kathleen Morre  
Randall Morre







Charles Moroz  
Joseph Mullen  
Margaret Nadolski  
Carla Nelson  
Ann Nemerget

Susan Newman  
Roger Nicksch  
Suzanne Nims  
Neil Nommensen  
Mark Nosich

Thomas Nowesnick  
Denise Nuemeyer  
Kathleen O'Connell  
Daniel Odar  
Karen Olejniczak

## Senior ditch day was "successful"

Row 1 SUZANNE MAICHER: GREGORY MAICKE, TERESA MANGILLA: EVELYN MANIATIS: KAREY MANN: Row 2 JUCKY MANDILOVIC: JAMES MANN: FROSH: football, wrestling, track: SO: football, wrestling, track: JR: football, wrestling, track: SR: football, wrestling, track: TERESA MANN: SUSAN MA. NOJLOVICH: WILLIAM MARESKO: FROSH: track: SO: football, JR: track: SR: track, Row 3 SILVIA MARKEY: CHARLES MARMOLEJO: DENNIS MAROULES: JOHN MAROVICH: LAURA MAROVICH: SO: human relations, powder puff: JR: human relations, powder puff, gymnastics, SR: powder puff. Row 4 LINDA MAYOCHE: ROBERT MCCANN: GAIL MCCLELLAN: DAVID MCCLOD: WILLIAM MCCORMICK: Row 5 JILL McDONALD: ROBERT MCFARLAND: FROSH: golf, SO: swimming: JR: swimming: SR: swimming. COREY MCSHANE: L.A.

QUIT A MCINTYRE: FROSH: band, pep band, FTA. JR: class play. MICHAEL MCCLAUGHLIN: Row 6 SUSAN MCILLAN: MARGARET MELCHER: SR: pep club, sunshine society, RANDY MELLINGER: PATRICIA MERCER: WILLIAM METCALF: JR: track, SR: track, JACI MEZNARICK: FROSH: GAA: SO: GAA, executive board, powder puff: JR: powder puff, girls diving, prom comm., student council: SR: powder puff, executive board. JOANNE MILANOVICE: FROSH: choir, SO: choir, JR: choir, SR: choir. DENISE MILLER: SO: class play, powder puff: JR: powder puff. MARILYN MILLER: MICHAEL MILLER: Row 8 ROSALIE MIRICH: ROBIN MITSON: CYNTHIA MOEHL: KATHLEEN MOORE: RANDALL MOORE: FROSH: football: SO: football, NIS: JR: football, NIS, executive board: SR: football, National Honors Society.

Row 1 CHARLES MOROZ: SO: German club: JR: German club. JOSEPH MULLEN: MARGARET NADOLSKI: SO: powder puff: JR: pom poms, powder puff: SR: pom poms, powder puff. CARLA NELSON: ANN NEMERGUT: Row 2 SUSAN NEWMAN: ROGER NIKSCH: SUZANNE NIMS: SO: powder puff, executive board: JR: powder puff, NIS, NSNS: SR: powder puff, NIS, NSNS. NEIL NOMMENSEN: FROSH: football, track: SO: football, track: JR: football: SR: football, lettermans club. MARK NOSICH: Row 3 THOMAS NOWESNICK: FROSH: swimming: SO: swimming, lettermans club: JR: swimming, lettermans club: SR: swimming, lettermans club. DENISE NUEMEYER: KATHLEEN O'CONNELL: DANIEL ODAR: KAREN OLEJNICZAK:

Students in Mr. Morrow's Drama class practice make-up work.



Richard Oljace  
David Oppman  
Cheryl O'Quinn  
Elisa Ornelas  
Lucia Ornelas

Jack Oros  
William Overton  
Steven Owen  
Randall Padol  
Jeane Papp

Barbara Pasa  
Jeffery Patch  
Darinka Paunovich  
Pamela Pawl  
Sandra Pawl



## Seniors wore Purple and white at graduation

Row 1 RICHARD OLJACE: DAVID OPPMAN: CHERYL O'QUINN: ELISA ORNELAS: JR: track, NHS, SR: NHS, LUCIA ORNELAS: SO: powder puff, JR: powder puff, SR: powder puff, homecoming court. Row 2 JACK OROS: FROSH: choir, ARC, pirates, student council, play; SO: choir, vocalteens, ARC, class play, thespians, NHS, JR: choir, vocalteens, ARC, thespians, Spanish club, student council, NHS, SR: ARC, vocalteens, thespians, student council, NHS. WILLIAM OVERTON: STEVEN OWEN: RANDALL PADOL: FROSH: tennis; SO: tennis; JR: tennis. JEANE PAPP: FROSH: choir, pirates; SO: choir, swimming booster, health careers club, JR: swimming booster, pom poms, health careers club. Row 3 BARBARA PASA: FROSH: band, gymnastics; SO: gymnastics, band; JR: gymnastics, band. JEFFERY PATCH: DARINKA PAUNOVICH: PAMELA PAWL: SANDRA PAWL: PAGE 137

Row 1 CARYN PERONIS: RICHARD PERRY: SO: baseball mgr.; JR: baseball mgr. SUSAN PETERS: FROSH: choir, cheerleader; SO: choir, thespians; JR: vocalteens, thespians, choir, SR: vocalteens, FTA, student council sec., senior class-vice pres, thespians, choir. JOHN PETRO: RANDALL PETTET: FROSH:

football basketball, track; SO: basketball, track; JR: basketball, track; SR: basketball, track. Row 2 CHRISTINE PHILLIPS: SR: sunshine club, WILLIAM PHILPOTT: FROSH: band, honor roll, SO: NHS; band, JR: band, NHD; SR: band, NHS. LYNNE PIEKUT: KAREN PIERCE: JOHN PIKE: FROSH: track, swimming, football; SO: swimming, football; JR: football; SR: football. Row 3 GEORGE PILATOS: MARY ANN PIPTA: SO: Spanish club, JR: Spanish club, concert choir, SR: choir, pep club, Spanish club. JENIFER POLAK: FROSH: choir, ARC; SO: choir, powder puff, thespians, class play, ARC; JR: choir, thespians, NHS, swimming booster; SR: thespians, NHS, swimming booster. CINDY POPKA: CINDY PORRAS: Row 4 JAMES PORTER: FROSH: av club. SO: swimming. CYNTHIA POTI: FROSH: choir, pirates, SO: powder puff, NHS, thespians, choir; JR: powder puff, NHS, thespians, choir, class play. SR: student council, French club, NHS, thespians, vocalteens, Our Gang, choir, class play. JACK POWELL: TERI POWELL: ROBERTA POYNTER: FROSH: GAA, SO: powder puff, GAA, JR: powder puff, SR: powder puff. Row 5 MICHAEL PROCHNO: FROSH: football, wrestling, track, SO: football, wrestling, track; JR: football, wrestling, track, lettermans club;

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Clay Suckey  
Theresa Sullivan  
Robert Sumichrast

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William Swartzell, Jr.

Gary Sweeney  
Deborah Swift  
Jessica Sykora  
Roxanne Sylvester  
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## Commencement ended it all

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**TUCKER:** **ROBERT TURMAN:** **PATRICK TURNER:** SO: wrestling, JR: wrestling, SR: wrestling. **LAVONNE TYLER:** **PATRICIA VAGNONE:** Row 5 **KAREN VALENTE:** **DONNA VAN HOUTEN:** **JOHN VASSIL:** FROSH: newspaper, science club, SO: class play, thespians, off Broadway revue, ross summer music theatre, JR: class play, thespians, off Broadway revue, student council, executive board, newspaper staff, powderpuff cheerleader, ross summer musical, SR: class play, thespians, off Broadway revue, student council, executive board, yearbook. **Our Gang:** ross summer theatre. **MARGARET VEACH:** girls swim team, JR: class play, thespians, SR: thespians, ab club. **WILLIAM VEACH:** FROSH: football, baseball, JR: football, baseball, Row 6 **RICHARD VORWALD:** **GLORIA VRAZO:** FROSH: choir, pirates, SO: NHS, thespians, choir, speech club, class play, JR: FTA, NHS, ARC, thespians, choir, speech club, SR: FTA, NHS, ARC, thespians. **BETH VRTIKAPA:** **RICHARD VURYA:** **ROGER VURYA:** Row 7 **DEBRA WASHOWSKI:** **GREGG WASHBURN:** **CINDY WATSON:** **DAVID WATTS:** FROSH: track, football, SO: track, football, JR: track, SR: track. **KATHERINE WEBER:** **PAULA WEEGER:** FROSH: gymnastics, GAA, pep club, SO: gymnastics, GAA, pep club, JR: gymnastics, pom poms, SR: gymnastics, pom poms, pep club. **MARY WENRICH:** **MARTIN WESLEY:** **JULIE WHARTON:** **MARGARET WHITELEY:** FROSH: choir, ARC, pep club, ecology club, GAA, SO: choir, ARC, pep club, peptents, GAA, JR: choir, ARC, pep club, NHS, SR: French club, human relations club, track timer, NHS, yearbook.





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ing. CAREY WRIGHT: SUSAN WRIGHT: GREGORY WROBLEWSKI: Row 4 DIANE ZAJDEL: PATRICIA ZAPINSKI: PAUL ZNIKA: FROSH; intermural basketball, band, student council, SO: band, student council, JR: band, NHS; SR: band, NHS. MICHAEL ZOLEAK: DUANE E. ZONA: FROSH; choir, German club, SO: choir, German club, track, class play; JR: choir, wrestling, track, class play; SR: choir.

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# Golfers Finish 3 and 7



Top: Jody Sikora accepts her award for Most Valuable Player from girl's golf coach Ruth Honea. Above: The 1975 Girl's Golf Team was as follows: Row 1: Diane Ozimec, Laura Rudolph, Betty Lipton. Row 2: Mary Lipton, Teri Wilson, Sue Steele. Absent were: Jody and Jeri Sikora, Molly McCall, and Linda Castellanos.

The Merrillville Girls Golf team had 10 players for the 1974 season. They were Molly McCall (Soph), who averaged 51 strokes for 9 holes; Sue Steele (Jr) who averaged 57; Laura Rudolph (Jr) 58; Diane Ozimec (Jr) 58; Jody Sikora (Sr) 59; Betty Lipton (Soph) 69; Jeri Sikora (Soph) 69; Teri Wilson (Jr) 76; Mary Lipton (Jr) 78; and Linda Castellanos (Soph) 83.

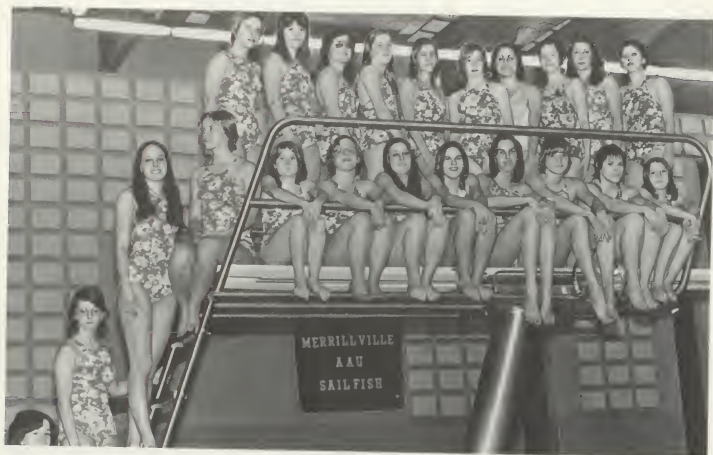
Most Valuable Player was senior Jody Sikora. The Medalist was sophomore Molly McCall. Most Improved Player was Diane Ozimec (Jr). Some of the best individual scores for 18 holes were Sue Steele 114, Diane Ozimec 120, Laura Rudolph 129, and Jody Sikora 147.

The team's first match was with Valpo and they lost the opening event 258-224. Number two was played against Chesterton and M.H.S. stomped them 231-289. M.C. Marquette wiped them off the course with a score of 199-263. Munster lost a close game to Merrillville 227-233. The next four matches M.H.S. lost to M.C. Marquette 207-217, M.C. Elston 201-209, Andean 204-230, and M.C. Elston 203-253. There was one forfeit with Munster. Merrillville buried Chesterton in their last match of the season 204-250. All together Merrillville won three and lost seven.

Final Results of Sectional Teams:

Michigan City Elston—412  
Michigan City Marquette—434  
Andean—454  
Valparaiso—460  
Michigan City Rogers—481  
New Prairie—490  
Merrillville—510  
Munster—539  
Chesterton—589  
Portage—628

## Mermaids Sent 3 To State



The girls swim team ended their season with a 3-7 record. The girls finished third in the Duncland conference, and fifth in sectionals.

State meet qualifiers were Michelle Tully (Soph), Kim Millus (Jr), and Cindy Brown (Sr).

Merrillville's only finalist was Kim Millus, who finished 5th in the 50 yard freestyle. She also placed 15th in the 100 yard freestyle.

Among the letter winners were Nancy Dumond. She placed 5th in the 100 yard freestyle. Terry Hansen placed 4th in the 200 yard I.M. and 5th in 400 yard freestyle. Michelle Tully, a diver, captured 6th in the sectionals. Sheryl Hansen, Terry Taber, and Patty Lavery were also letter winners.

Pam Mitsos captured a 5th in sectionals in the 200 yard freestyle. Connie Soder received 5th in the 50 yard freestyle. She also received a 6th in the breaststroke at the sectionals meet. Merrillville's top swimmer Kim Millus received 2 seconds, in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. In sectionals, Kim also received 2 seconds. Later Kim advanced to the state meet and received a 5th in the 50 yard freestyle and 15th in the 100. Judy Lipski, Kim Mihalic, and Sue Bowser were also letter winners.

Seniors on the team were Cindy Brown, Jane Lennon, and Renee Jenkins. Cindy placed 5th in the conference meet, and third in the sectional meet as a diver. Jane received a second in the 100 yard breaststroke and 4th in the 50 yard in conference. Managers of the team were Sheryl Faga, and Cindy Havieza.



The 1975 Swim Team was: Row 1: Pam Mitsos, Chris Bannister, Sue Bowser, Teri Tabor, Cindy Jones, Connie Soder, Kim Millus, Patti Masow, Lee Ann Bannister. Row 2: Mgr. Cindy Havieza, Nancy Dumond, Kim Mihalic,

Judy Lipski, Cheryl Hanson, Renee Jenkins, Jane Lennon, Teresa Hanson, Shari Hosler, Paula Manis, Michelle Tully, Beth Best, Pat Lavery. Left: the divers were, left to right, Kim Millus, Cindy Brown, Michelle Tully.

Top Left: Lee Pittman coached the team to a 3rd in the Duncland Conference. Top right: Beth Best anxiously awaits the results of a meet. Above: The team cools off after a meet.

# Gymnasts Upped Record To 33-4

The Munster Mustangs came on strong defeating Merrillville 257.60-249.00. The beginning level score was 90.10-89.45. The intermediate was 90.05-86.60, and the optional 77.45-72.95.

On March 4th Merrillville hosted their Second Annual Merrillville Invitational Meet. Each school entered their one best girl in all 4 events, at all three levels. Ten schools were invited and Merrillville came out on top, capturing seven out of 12 first places and 4 seconds. Individual winners were Beginners, Tula Kostantios (Floor), Candy Habercorn (Beam), and Claudia Pawl (Bars) in which they all received firsts. On the intermediate level, Debbie Henrichs receiving firsts in floor, beam, and bars. In optional Paula Weger received first in floor exercise.

Merrillville was the host for the 3rd. Annual I.H.S.A.A. Girls Gymnastic Sectional Meet. Individual honors went to: Tula Kostantios, Chris Sharp, and Claudia Pawl. All those went to the beginning level. In the intermediate level Debbie and Dama Henrichs, and Paula Weger.

Receiving first on bars in the regional was Freshman Claudia Pawl and Chris Sharp in the beginning level. In the intermediate level Debra Henrichs received first in floor and second in bars. Dama Henrichs received first in beam, third in bars, vaulting, and floor. Dama also received first in all around. Paula Weger received 4th in floor exercise. Paula placed this in the optional level.

Claudia Pawl is the 1975 Beginner uneven bar Champion. Kris Sharp placed 7th in the Beg. vaulting. Debbie Henrichs is the 1975 intermediate uneven bars Champion. Debbie also placed 4th in the Floor ex.

Merrillville boasted of 5 girls who were elected to the Dunceland conference all star gymnastic team.

In the beginning level winners were Tula Kostantios, Kris Sharp. In the in-



The 1975 gymnastics team was left to right, Row 1: Valerie Engel, Claudia Pawl, Donna Campbell, Barb Summers, Lynn Bardeson, Marie Mackanos, and Janice Hebert. Row 2: Dama Henrichs, Beth Dujmovich, Molly McCall, Jerry Sikora, Leslie Mack, Kris Sharp,

Tula Kostantios, Lori Adams. Row 3: Candy Habercorn, Laura Rudolph, Julie Carr, Kathy Solich, Sherree Tipton, Chelle Hulan, Jody Sikora, Paula Weger, Debbie Henrichs, and Coach Diane Hulpa.

intermediate were Debbie and Dama Henrichs, and Paula Weger.

The most improved gymnast was Dama Henrichs. The most valuable all around was Debbie Henrichs, optional was Paula Weger. The best mental attitude was Jodi Sikora.

The beginning level ended with a 13-1 record. Intermediate ended with a 12-1. Optional ended with a 8-2.

The 1975 gymnastic team improved their 1974 record tremendously, as they upped their season mark to 33-4 in dual meets.

The girls competed in three levels of events: beginning, intermediate, and optional. The season opened with M.H.S. defeating Oregon Davis 161.08-122.10. At the intermediate level, the score was 81.25-60.55. The beginning ended with a 79.83-61.55. There was no optional meet.

The gymnasts then conquered Lowell 215.70-134.90. Merrillville captured all three levels, winning the beginning level 82.05-66.35, the intermediate 73.90-55.85, and the optional 60.65-12.90.

The Bulldogs from Crown Point were the next victims for the Pirates. The girls stomped the Bulldogs

222.40-189.35, by winning all three levels again. The beginning score was 82.35-71.40. The intermediates then took Crown Point by 81.60-61.70 and the optional 58.45-56.25.

The next meet found M.H.S. gymnasts competing against Hobart and Griffith in the beginning level Griffith at the intermediate and optional levels. The Pirates won, every event, scoring 73.05—Hobart's 37.15 and Griffith's 55.51 at the beginning level and outscoring Griffith's 82.35-40.00. The optional level defeated them by 72.05-41.85.

The next victims were South Bend Adams. The Beginning team steamed through with a score of 85.50-76.50, the intermediate then buzzed through with a 87.10-68.40. Optional ended 71.50-66.60. The total score was Merrillville 244.10-210.80.

The gymnasts then defeated the Valpo Vikings by a score of 83.85-79.50. The beginning level defeated them by a score of 83.85-79.50. The intermediate with a score of 84.60-66.35. There was no optional meet.

The Highland Trojans came close in the beginning level scoring 82.20-81.80. The intermediate won 84.60-

66.35. Optional ended 77.10-58.40. The total score of the meet was 243.90-203.55.

The gymnast then zipped through the Eagles with a 142.55-112.40. The beginning level defeated them by 80.55-76.00. The intermediate then creamed the Eagles 62.00-36.40. There was no optional meet.

The Portage Indians came close to the Pirate Buccaneers. In the beginning level scores were 85.40-85.95. The intermediate captured them 89.25-88.55. The optional team was defeated by the Indians 71.95-87.20. The total score of the meet was Portage 259.70—Merrillville's 246.70



Top left: Janice Hebert prepares to cartwheel on the beam.

Below: Leslie Mack dismounts from the uneven bars.



Left: Jody Sikora receives her third place ribbon at the Munster meet.

Above: The gymnastic team warms up before a meet.





# Girl's B-Ballers Had Rebuilding Year



The 1974 girls roundballers of Merrillville High School ended with a season record of 1 win and 10 losses for the A team. For the B team 3 wins and 8 losses. The best offensive rebounder for the season was senior Diane Atzhorn. Best defensive rebounder was senior Jean Baltz, and most improved player was sophomore Gail Zeheralis. Letter winners for the season were Diane Atzhorn, Jean Baltz, Cathy Curtis, Cindy Illes, Georgene Schmidt, Gail Zeheralis, and Janet Znika.

The opening game of the season was against the Andean Fifty-Niners. The girl basketballers were bounced around and lost 54-25. The B team won 19-18. The second game was against Valpo and the A team lost by a score of 26-28. The B team put up a good fight but lost 20-36. Number was with the Wallace Hornets and the A team lost 21-43. The B team lost by a score of 23-28.

They lost their next 4 games to Roosevelt, Whiting, Portage, and Chesterton. They lost to Roosevelt with a score for the A team 21-55, and the B team 11-17. The score with Whiting was the A team 20-39 and the

The 1974 girls basketball team was, left to right in row 1: Janet Znika, Diane Atzhorn, Jean Baltz, Chris Curtis. Row 2: Cindy Illes, Gail Zeheralis, Debbie Doudey, and Sandy Foreman. Row 3: Coach Pat Megganhoffen, Teri Wilson, Lori Deboe, Georgene Schmidt. Left to right the JV team was, row 1: Peggy Deppe, Jean Long, Cindy Mitchell, Jo Ellen Tomkbers. Row 2: Coach Pat Megganhoffen, Carol Petrosky, Kim Hurlburt, Kathy Abel, Nancy Pettet, Carol Hancock. Absent was Peggy Vandenburg.

B team 17-31. The Portage scores were 24-39 for the A team and for the B team 15-38. The Chesterton scores were the A team 22-43 and the B team sank with a score of 9-30.

The next game was with the Hobart Brickies and in a very tight game Hobart won the A team game 42-39, but MHS B team wipped the Brickie second string 30-15. Next in line was River Forest and the A team coked out a 39-37 victory while the B team lost a score of 31-33.

The last game was with Wirt and the A team lost 38-60, and the B team smashed them 32-16.

The A team players were Diane Atzhorn (Sr), Jean Baltz (Sr), Cathy Curtis (Soph), Lori Deboy (Jr), Debbie Dowdy (Soph), Sandy Foreman (Soph), Kim Hurlburt (Soph), Georgene Schmidt (Jr), Teri Wilson (Jr), Gail Zeheralis (Soph), Janet Znika (Soph).

The B teams players were Kathy Able (Frosh), Vicky Bien (Soph), Penny Deppe (Soph), Carol Illes (Soph), Jean Long (Soph), Cindy Mitchell (Frosh), Nancy Pettet (Soph), Carol Petrosky (Soph), Jo Ellen Tombers (Soph), and Peggy Vandenburg (Frosh).





# Tennis Finished With 2-7 Record



The 1975 Tennis team included in row 1: Jo Ellen Tombers, Laura Evans, Gail Zeheralis, Micki Korae, Kathy Curtis, Estelle Psimos. Row 2: Pam Mitsos, Vicki Hancock, Martha

Foster, Val Pappas, Betty Lipton, Debbie Beek, Tammy Adams, Coach Cameron. Above: junior Martha Foster practices her serve. Right: Gail Zeheralis takes a form stance against the ball.





Top: Kathy Curtis, the Most Improved Player, attacks the ball with a fierce forehand. Above: Senior Debbie Beck warms up before a meet.



Above: Vickie Hancock makes ready to slam into the ball.

The 1975 record was as follows:

Hobart	4-3
Lewell	7-0
Gavit	2-5
MC Elston	1-6
Gavit	3-4
Portage	2-5
Cluerton	0-7
Crown Point	2-5
Morton	1-6

# Track Ended Its Season With A 6-6 Record



Merrillville's 1975 Girls Track Team ended the season with a record of six wins and six losses. The team entered the track sectionals with the following qualifiers: Mary Ellen Gavin, the 80 yard low hurdles and the 880 Relay; Jo Ann Lipski, the 220 dash and the 880 Relay; Jean Baltz, the high jump, the 220 dash, and the 880 Relay; Kathy Able, the shot put; Kim Millus, the long jump, the 880 Relay and 220 dash; and Michelle Crist, the 100 yard dash.

The regional qualifiers from Merrillville's team were Jean Baltz, the high jump and Kim Millus, the 220 dash. In the state meet, Jean finished first and Kim finished sixth.

At the team's banquet at the end of the school year, Jean Baltz was awarded High Point Scorer; Judy Lipski and Mary Bohling were voted the Most Improved Team Members and Kim Millus was voted The Member With the Best Mental Attitude.

The 1975 Girls Track Record Read as Follows:

MHS	vs	Gavit	Lost 65-52
MHS	vs	Whiting	Won 52-20
MHS	vs	Chesterton	Lost 66-37
MHS	vs	River Forest	Won 37-25
MHS	vs	Valpo	Lost 67-31.5
MSH	vs	Hobart	Lost 34.5-31.5
MHS	vs	Clark	Won 69-51
MHS	vs	Lew Wallace	Won
MHS	vs	Andrean	Won 78-22
MHS	vs	E.C. Roosevelt	Won 50-28
MHS	vs	Gary West Side	Lost 51-50

The 1975 Track team included in Row 1: Cindy Mitchell, Kim Hurellhart, Kathy Able, Mary Ellen Gavin, Kim Millus, Jean Baltz, Carrie Knol, Kim Mihalic, Cathy Klepack, Jill Mitchell. Row 2: Judy Lipski, JoAnn Lipski, Peggy Vandenberg, Carol Hancock, Laura Lack, Alison Petticourt, Mary Bohling, Gissy Philpott, Rhonda Sauer, Mary Rzetalney, Kris Sharp, Sherree Tipton. Row 3: Coach Diane Hulpa, Kim Lipski, Susan Bartolomew, Paula Manis, Michelle Crist, Jody Sydes, Heidi Kemperle, Kathy Galatis, Mgr. Avy Andreanos.



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